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2 Housing Developments In Neighboring Townships Get Preliminary Approval

Two large-scale residential developments that have been in the planning stages for years have received preliminary approval in Montgomery and West Windsor townships. Both will contain low- and moderate-income housing in partial fulfillment of each township's Mt. Laurel obligation.

The controversial 1,500-unit Countryside at Princeton Junction development was approved by the West Windsor Township Committee last week for the second time. A year ago, following years of testimony, revisions, argument, approvals, denials and litigation, the West Windsor Planning Board approved a site plan for 1,500 units but required conditions which CAP

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It Hasn't Been a Tough Winter Yet; Winter Doesn't Arrive Until Thursday

Winter doesn't officially arrive until 4:22 p.m. Thursday. But you'd never know it by the weather, which has been specializing in snow and cold.

The snow has come in two varieties: actual and promised. The two aren't alike, but to someone who planned a holiday party last Friday night — and heard snow warnings throughout the day — the difference in tension generated couldn't have amounted to much. (The anticipated storm missed the Princeton area, bringing snow just north of here.)

Temperatures have been running about eight degrees below normal since the Thanksgiving snowstorm. "This is exceptional for so long a spell," said Princeton's weather historian and Riverside Drive resident David Ludlum. "Canadian air has dominated all of the central and eastern United States. And when you have snow on the ground it maintains the cold."

When talking to a weather historian, it's a sure bet you will found out that things could be worse — and often have been. In 1960, points out Mr. Ludlum, there was a 16-inch snowfall on December 12.

Compared with last year, however, the snowfall has been considerable. "We have had as much snow so far as all of last winter — nine inches — and most of that

Continued on Page 53

Mayor's Post in Township Rotating to Kate Litvack

Kate Litvack will be Township mayor in 1990. Phyllis Marchand will be deputy mayor.

The rotation of the position of mayor that was begun two years ago will continue, Mrs. Litvack confirmed this week. She and Mrs. Marchand, both Democrats, have each served a year as mayor, and each has served a year as the other's deputy mayor. With Mrs. Marchand's re-election to a second three-year term on Committee last November, the Democrats retained the majority of seats on Committee.

Unlike the mayor/council system in the Borough, in which the mayor is elected to a four-year term by Borough voters in the general election, the five members of Township Committee select the Township mayor from among themselves. The position usually goes to a member of the political party holding a majority of the seats. Until two years ago, once elected, the mayor continued to serve in successive years, as long as he or she remained in office and as long as the party the mayor belonged to was in control.

The rotation was initiated by Mrs. Litvack, Mrs. Marchand and fellow Democrat, Janet Mitchell, after Mrs. Litvack defeated Toms Royal for Republican Gail Firestone's seat on Committee in November, 1987. That election put the Democrats in the majority for the first time in a decade. Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Mitchell were each finishing the first year of a three-year

Continued on Page 52

ENJOY IT WHILE IT LASTS: Skaters were quick to take advantage of the fact that several nights of temperatures in the teens and no wind turned Lake Carnegie to ice over the weekend. The white, safe-skating flag was hoisted Sunday, and by mid-afternoon there were plenty of skaters of all abilities enjoying the smooth black surface between patches of snow left over from the last snowfall. A year ago this month, Lake Carnegie froze over briefly, but there was no ice for skating the rest of the winter. Photographer Larry French caught this group of hockey enthusiasts in a pick-up game late Monday afternoon.

Settlement Reached In Mount Laurel Suit Against the Borough

Agreement in principle has been reached on a settlement of the 1984 Witherspoon-Jackson Redevelopment Corporation (WJDC) Mt. Laurel suit against Princeton Borough, announced Mayor Barbara Sigmund at a Tuesday afternoon press conference at Borough Hall.

The agreement will include language settling the Borough Mt. Laurel number at 34 low- and moderate-income units. This is the number of such units included in the Borough's affordable housing program. The other 34 in the program are middle-income units, whose higher purchase price will be used to subsidize the lower-priced units.

Details must now be written down and voted upon by Borough Council and the officers of WJDC. Attorney Brian Mulligan, of Hannoch Weisman,

Continued on Next Page

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Settlement

Continued from Page 1

hopes to put together a formal consent order, approved by both parties, and present it in early January to Judge Eugene Serpentelli. The order must be accompanied by a planners' report on the suitability of housing sites.

Mr. Mulligan said he hopes that Judge Serpentelli will schedule a consent compliance hearing in early February. At this hearing, the Judge could sign the order setting the Borough's Mt. Laurel number at 34. The signing of this order would prevent other developers from filing Mt. Laurel suits through 1996.

"This order would relieve the Borough of the 527 number the Council on Affordable Housing maintained was our obligation," said Mayor Sigmund. "I always felt this number was absurd. It was a misreading of the ratables in the region because of a misreading of the Princeton zip code."

Both the Mayor and Mr. Mulligan were hopeful that Judge Serpentelli would accept the Mt. Laurel number of 34. "He has been very open to municipalities going forward with a good-faith effort," said Mayor Sigmund. "Fully developed communities have a great deal of trouble with Mt. Laurel in New Jersey. I firmly believe he will accept the number." Of the 34, ten low- and moderate-income units have already been built — on Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay streets — and are currently being marketed.

Under the New Jersey State Supreme Court's 1983 Mt. Laurel II decision, growth areas have the responsibility to come up with affirmative measures to make the opportunity for lower-income housing realistic.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Fire Flow Standards Adopted by Committee

In its last meeting of the year, Township Committee adopted several ordinances, including one which sets standards for water flow to fire hydrants serving new developments. The ordinance is said to be the first of its kind in the State. A companion ordinance is expected to be enacted by Borough Council.

The ordinance divides the community into districts according to how close buildings are to one another and by the height of buildings as permitted by zoning regulations. It stipulates a range of water flow as measured by gallons per minute in each district. The standards are in keeping with those set by the National Fire Protection Association.

Applicants for building permits for new construction will have to prove that they can provide water flow to nearby hydrants at the specified rates. Applicants who are not able to meet the standards may elect to install fire supression measures, such as sprinkler systems, instead.

In other business, Committee approved extending garbage district number six to include two contiguous properties whose owners petitioned to be included. It also approved an ordinance that exempts Township development projects from zoning and site plan regulations — overruling the objection of the Planning Board.

Shown as Courtesy

Under State municipal land use law, municipalities are not required to obtain Planning Board approval for municipal construction projects. However, as a courtesy, site plans are often shown to planning boards for comment or suggestions, according to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer. The issue for the Township, Mr. Schmierer explained, is the new firehouse, and the desire to expedite approval so that construction can begin.

According to Mr. Schmierer, concept plans of the firehouse were shown to the Planning Board earlier in the year. A next step was to create a separate lot for the municipally-owned firehouse to be deeded to the Township by the Board of Education. The School Board owns the Valley Road building and the adjacent parking lot on which the firehouse will be built.

In requesting subdivision approval from the Planning Board, the Township received word from the Planning Board attorney suggesting that the board would like an opportunity to review the site plan and noting that if the municipality decided not to submit the plan for approval it should adopt an ordinance exempting it from zoning and site plan approval. Mr. Schmierer drew up such an ordinance, which was introduced by Committee several weeks ago and then referred to the Planning Board, as required, for comment.

The board said it could agree to zoning exemption but not site plan. Mr. Schmierer advised Committee it could adopt the ordinance despite the Planning Board, but it would have to do so by a majority vote and setting forth its reasons. The vote was unanimous.

New Posts

In other business, Committee approved a salary of $51,500 for the newly created post of chief municipal finance officer. Christine Smeltzer, assistant Township administrator, will assume this position, required by State law. The dual position of tax collector and treasurer, which John S. Clawson Jr. has been serving, will be split under the new arrangement.

Mr. Clawson will continue as tax collector, and will assist Ms. Smeltzer with the treasurer duties in the interim period until a new assistant administrator is hired. This is budget time, and she will be needed to help Township Administrator James J. Pascale prepare the 1990 Township budget.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser announced that the Township has received a second $150,000 grant from the State Department of Transportation for reconditioning Mercer Road/Princeton Pike. In all, the Township has received $300,000 from the State for Mercer Road, Mr. Kiser said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Awards Are Announced For Service to Township

Awards for length of service and special contributions to the Township were given at the Township's annual Christmas party.

The Mayor's Special Awards for extraordinary service to the Township were presented to Dona Schneider for her work on the Ad Hoc Deer Committee of the Environmental Commission; Helen Fairbanks of the League of Women Voters for her unfailing presence at Township Committee meetings; and William Cherry for his work on the Flood Control Committee and as the Township's representative to the Mercer County 208 Water Quality Management Advisory Committee. Each received a plaque inscribed with the Township seal, the name of the individual and the nature of the service.

Awards in the form of specially selected and inscribed gifts were given to Township employees for length of service. Peter Kneski, who serves as Township Zoning Officer, assistant engineer, and Historic Preservation Officer, was commended for 10 years of service. William Johnson was honored for 15 years in the Public Works Department. Leslie Spruill Jr. and Dennis Sullivan, also of the Public Works Department, received awards for 20 years.

Three Township employees were honored for having completed 25 years. They are Recreation Director R. Donald Barr, Detective David (Al) Funk of the Police Department, and John Young of the Public Works Department.

Volunteers who received awards include Denise King Stovall for five years on the Joint Commission on Aging; Marian Green for 10 years on the Joint Fire Commission; and Max Blumenfeld, 20 years on the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

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JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL, off Rosedale Road, will see the addition of 12 classrooms if voters approve the $8.4 million school bond issue scheduled to be voted on February 13. Capital expenditures for other schools would also be included in the bond.

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TOPICS Of the Town

School Board Will Set Final Figure for Bond

The final figure for the February school bond, which is expected to be in the area of $8.4 million, is scheduled to be officially determined at the School Board's meeting set for Tuesday evening, December 19.

All but $790,000 of this amount will be used for the modification of Johnson Park School and the addition of 12 classrooms and a library. The addition will also include such areas as a health office and child study team office, which will be used to support the added classrooms.

The proposed Johnson Park expenditure will include $5.3 million for construction and modification of the existing building, $1 million for equipment and furnishings, $150,000 for replacement of windows, $615,000 for site work, and $550,000 for professional fees.

These recommendations are included in the final report of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, which the Board was expected to receive Tuesday night. The bond referendum is scheduled to be held February 13.

Other capital expenditures expected to be included in the bond are a new roof at Princeton High School, site work at Littlebrook School, a well for the high school and John Witherspoon Middle School playing fields, asbestos abatement, kindergarten renovation at Community Park School, and ceiling fans for the second floor of Community Park.

The Bond Committee has also recommended that an additional $420,000 be included in the normal capital budget for 1990-91, which will be voted on in April.

This amount would cover blacktop and curb repair at Riverside and John Witherspoon Schools, the balance of site work at Littlebrook, repointing of Community Park, and the meeting of requirements for underground fuel tanks.

School Board Secretary Robert Rader has estimated that the $8.4 million school bond issue would amount to a tax of $109 a year for houses in Princeton assessed at $t50,000.

"This does not mean, however, that the taxpayer will be faced with an increase due to the bond issue," said Mr. Rader. "We hope to tie the repayment of this debt to a declining debt service obligation. As we pay off other buildings, we will try to phase the new debt into the schedule to maintain a consistent level of tax."

Enrollment decline led to the closing of Johnson Park in 1981 and of Littlebrook in 1983. With enrollments climbing, Littlebrook has reopened and a considerably enlarged Johnson Park will reopen as soon as construction is completed.

In addition, School Board members anticipate the need for another school bond in four to five years to deal with overcrowding at the middle school.

—Myrna K. Bearse

University Student Victim Of Sexual Assault Sunday

A 19-year-old Princeton University student was sexually assaulted Sunday evening as she was walking across the campus through Prospect Gardens toward Prospect Avenue.

The victim was about 10 to 15 yards away from Washington Road, Chief Michael Carnevale said, when a man ran up behind her, put his arms around her and grabbed her breasts. The victim hollered and managed to free herself, Chief Carnevale said. The suspect ran back toward the campus and the victim continued on to one of the eating clubs on Prospect.

The suspect, a white male 18 to 22, may or may not be the same one who attacked an 18-year-old Princeton University freshman on campus on September 22. In that incident, a stocky, six-foot white male, 22 to 23, with short blond hair, pressed a thin metal object against the victim's throat and threatened to kill her if she screamed or moved. He forced her to walk 1,000 feet to the Woolworth Music Center Building where he pushed her against a wall, ripped open her blouse and began to fondle her.

Police said it is too early to tell if the same man was involved in both assaults.

The suspect in Sunday's criminal sexual contact was described as being of medium height and weight with dark

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Assembly Votes Pay Raise

A sizable salary increase for the Governor and other top State officials, plus a measure to improve the Legislature's own pension plan, have been approved by the State Assembly.

The Senate, however, is expected to reject the increase in the pension plan. This casts doubt about the future of the pay raise package for Governor-elect James Florio and other officials because the Assembly's approval of the raises is tied to approval of the pension plan.

Under the measure, the Governor's salary would go from $85,000 to $130,000, cabinet members' salaries would rise from $95,000 to a maximum of $115,000, and judges' salaries would increase $30,000 to $40,000 annually.

No Free Ride on the Garden State

The State Assembly voted down a bill that would have eliminated all tolls from the Garden State Parkway. The bill's advocates had asserted that removing the toll booths — and the tolls — would make the parkway safer for motorists. They also claimed that eliminating the New Jersey Highway Authority (which runs the Garden State) would reduce administrative expenses.

Amendments Weaken Clean Water Bill

The Republican-controlled Assembly approved amendments weakening a bill designed to toughen enforcement of water pollution laws. The Senate had unanimously passed a more strongly worded version of the bill in October.

The amendments would cap legal fees from citizens' clean-water suits at $20,000, give the Department of Environmental Protection discretion to lower fines and negotiate consent agreements with violaters, and delay implementation for up to three years.

The vote was a victory for business interests, the New Jersey League of Municipalities, and the DEP, which had said the Senate bill would be a bureaucratic nightmare and would saddle public sewage treatment plants with massive fines for which residents would pay. The Assembly action was a defeat for the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group and the New Jersey Environmental Federation.

Brain-Death Bill Out of Committee

The Assembly Judiciary Committee has voted to release legislation which lists the conditions under which a person can be declared legally dead, as well as the procedures for reaching that decision. Under the bill's provisions, brain death would be a legal reason to shut off a patient's artificial life support systems.

The bill, which now goes to the Assembly for a full vote, is opposed by New Jersey Right to Life.

Teachers' Unions Strengthened

Under legislation approved by the State Assembly, unions would get wider power to negotiate working conditions for public school teachers. The measure has been a goal of the New Jersey Education Association for more than ten years.

The legislation would require school boards to negotiate all aspects of extracurricular assignments for teachers, provide binding arbitration over disputes involving a school board's decision to withhold salary increment payments because of disciplinary actions; mandate binding arbitration when teachers are transferred for disciplinary reasons; negotiate a schedule of specific acts and omissions when minor disciplinary actions are imposed; and require that the State Public Employment Relations Commission rule on factual disputes over the decision of school boards to withhold increment payments or to transfer a teacher for disciplinary reasons.

No Beepers for Juveniles

The use of paging devices, known as "beepers," has been outlawed under a bill passed unanimously by the State Senate. It has already cleared the Assembly and now goes to the Governor for consideration.

"Paging devices enable members of juvenile crime cartels to stay in touch during the commission of drug-related offenses," said Sen. Ronald Rice, D-Essex, the bill's sponsor. "They easily tip off drug dealers about the impending arrival of law enforcement officers."

Exceptions to the bill would be minors requiring a beeper for medical purposes or those who have written authorization from an employer stating the device is essential to a job.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

hair to the middle of his neck. He was wearing a navy blue ski jacket with two, one-inch horizontal yellow stripes across the back, and faded blue jeans.

No words were exchanged by the two and there were no witnesses to the assault. "We have a relatively good description, and I urge anyone who has seen what may be described as a distinctive ski jacket to contact our Detective Bureau," Chief Carnevale said. The Borough police number is 924-4141.

Chief Carnevale said that the victim had noticed that someone was following her as she walked on campus a few minutes before 6 p.m. "She used tactics to determine if she was being followed — walking faster and zigzagging — things we instruct people to do at crime prevention seminars." The victim felt certain she was being followed, he said, when the suspect grabbed her.

A search of the area was made but there was a delay of about an hour and a half before police were notified, Chief Carnevale reported. It is not unusual, he said, for victims not to report such attacks. "First they share the experience with friends and then they realize they should notify the police."

Police were notified of the incident by a call from one of the eating clubs. Their investigation is continuing.

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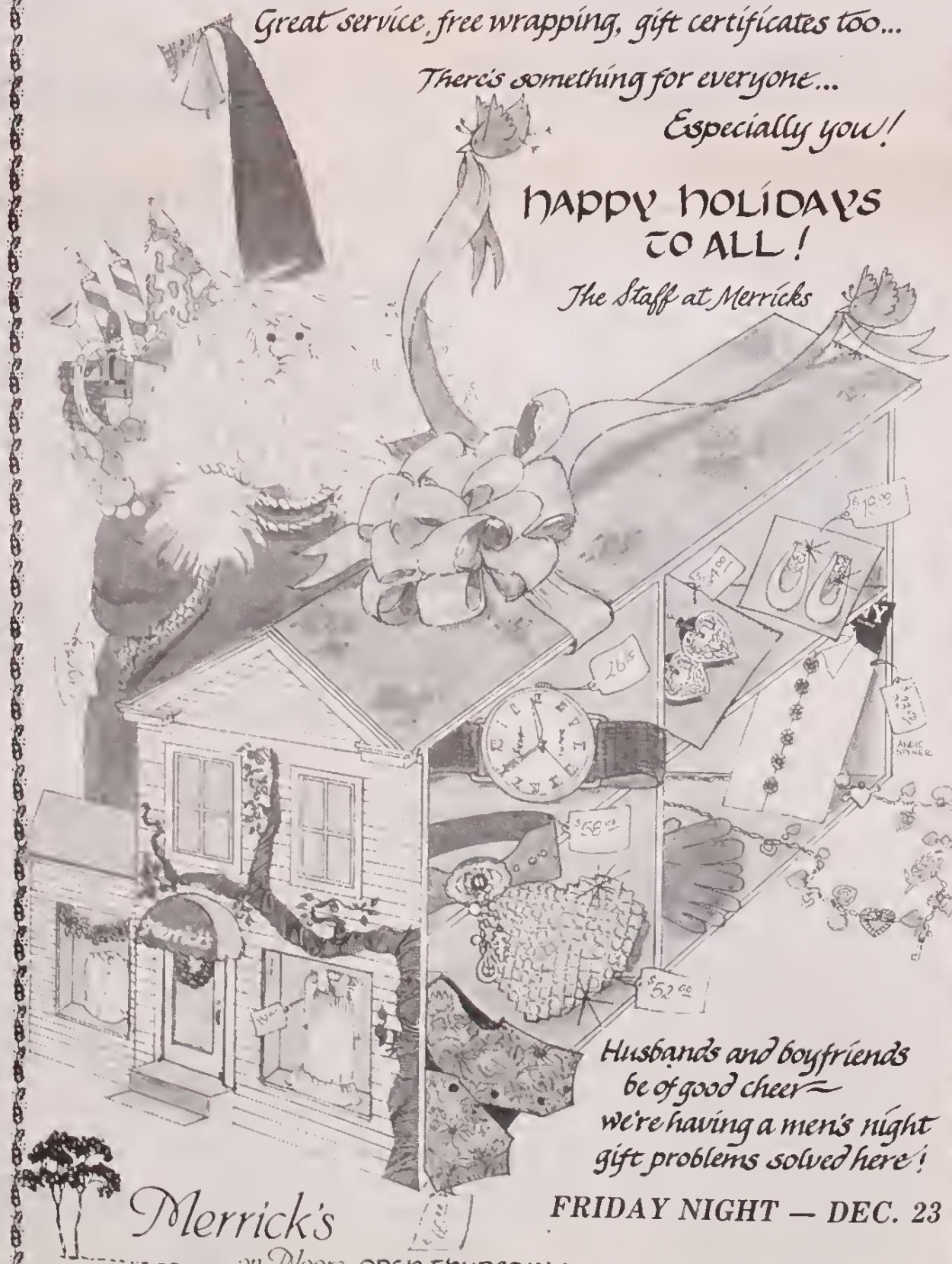

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Hopewell Twp. Couple Is Killed in Home Fire

Smoke from a fire that later engulfed their home killed a Hopewell Township couple late Sunday night.

John and Helen Childs, 11 Timberlane Drive, were apparently overcome by smoke sometime before midnight, according to Chief Gene Schooley of the Pennington Fire Company. Chief Schooley believes the fire may have smouldered for some time before exploding into flames.

The fire was reported by Virginia Pierson and her husband at 11:35 p.m. The Piersons, who live next door, had arrived home around 11. Twenty minutes later they heard a muffled explosion, and looked out the window to see the end of the Childs' house on fire.

Schooley reported heavy flames shooting out of the roof and windows on the left side of the house when his firemen arrived. "It took us about 15 minutes to knock down the fire and gain access to the section in which they were found," he said.

About half an hour after they arrived, fire fighters managed to get into the house, and found the couple in the burned-out living room. Mrs. Childs, 64, was on a couch, her 72-year-old husband in a hallway leading to the room.

Schooley said the fire, which is believed to be accidental, began in the rear of the house, but the exact point of origin and cause have not been determined. The house was not equipped with smoke detectors, he said.

In addition to Pennington, fire fighters and rescue personnel from Hopewell Fire Co., Union Fire Co. of Titusville and Pennington First Aid were at the scene.

Obituary information on the Childs appears on Page 57.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

Wanted by Police

This is a police composite sketch of a suspect who has been seen near Princeton High School and has exposed himself to several females during a three-month period. The white male, last seen wearing a tan sport coat, tan pants and dark shirt, is 33 to 37, 5-10 to 5-11, 192 to 200 pounds, has brown eyes and curly, dark-sandy-blond hair. Anyone with any information should call the Borough Police Department at 924-4141.

Jury Grants $1.6 Million To Car Accident Victim

Sheila Leyton, 78, of Bayard Lane, who suffered leg injuries in March, 1986 when she was pinned between two vehicles in the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot, has been awarded $1.25 million by a Mercer County Superior Court jury.

The accident occurred when a 1986 Audi driven by Ellen A. Lefkowitz of Bouvant Drive suddenly lurched backward, pinning Mrs. Leyton, who was walking in the parking lot, between it and a parked car. Both of Mrs. Leyton's legs were badly broken in the accident, and a nerve was severed in her left foot, causing permanent partial paralysis. She also suffered lacerations and scarring, has developed post-traumatic arthritis in both legs, and is in constant pain, according to her attorney, Robert J. Alexrod.

The jury of four men and two women, sitting before Superior Court Judge Coleman T. Brennan, deliberated for about an hour before finding Mrs. Lefkowitz guilty of negligence. The jury found Audi and Quakerbridge Porsche Audi, which sold the vehicle to the Lefkowitzes, not guilty of negligence. Mrs. Leyton will also receive interest compounded since the accident.

Rape Suspect Found Guilty In Trenton Superior Court

Almost a year after he had been charged with the rape of a 19-year-old Princeton University student on January 9, Michael Tufano, 18, of 72 Murray Place, was found guilty last week by a jury in Superior Court in Trenton.

Tufano was convicted of multiple sexual assault, criminal restraint and coercion. He faces sentencing by Superior Court Judge Neil H. Shuster and could receive up to 20 years in prison.

Tufano was charged with accosting the student as she was walking on campus near Prospect Gardens at 5:45 in the morning. He dragged her some 150 feet into some bushes in a secluded area where he allegedly raped her and threatened to kill her if she did not cooperate.

The victim's screams were heard by another student who notified University security. Tufano was still holding on to the victim when he was ap-

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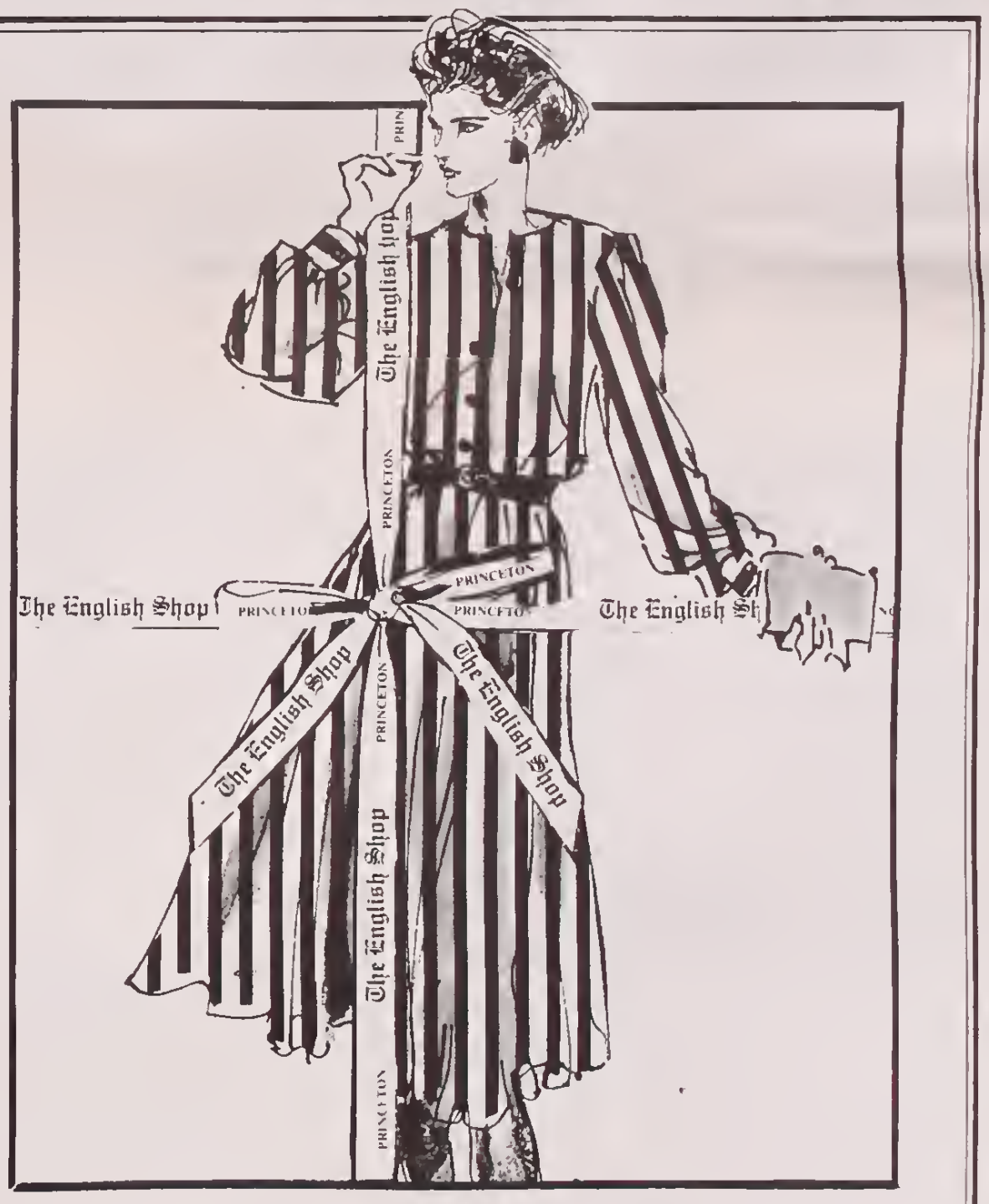

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All wrapped up...in TONI TODD's graphic navy and white stripe 100% poly-silk classic. Accents of gold for buttons and buckle trim this great dress from a warm weather collection just in store. Sizes are 6-18 with basic alterations free. 98.
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Poached Salmon with Dill Sauce
Crab Stuffed Filet of Sole

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

prehended by four University proctors.

During his trial, Tufano maintained that he was only kissing the student and that she had consented to that. The victim denied that. She testified that there was no consent on her part.

The jury deliberated for less than two hours before returning with its guilty verdict.

Persian Rugs Stolen; Were Valued at $157,000

Five Persian rugs, valued at a combined $157,000, were stolen Sunday from the Nejad Gallery, 210 Nassau Street.

The first of a series of alarms, sounded at 6:42 p.m., were received by a central receiving station of a private alarm company and relayed to the Borough Police Department. Three Borough patrolmen and one from the Township responded. Two covered the front and rear exits and two entered the gallery but found no one inside. A crowbar and screwdriver found at the scene indicate the front door was pried open, Chief Michael Carnevale said. Tire tracks in snow indicated that a truck was parked at the rear of the gallery, he said.

The owners were notified and came to the scene. They ascertained that five rugs, including two hanging on display, were missing. Police identified them as a 10x13-foot beige oval Persian rug valued at $35,000; a 7x10 Persian silk rug valued at $40,000; a beige silk rug with navy and teal accent measuring 7x10, valued at $40,000; a 7x10 Persian rug taken from a wall display in the front of the gallery, valued at $30,000, and a 4x7-foot display rug valued at $12,000.

Chief Carnevale said that it appears that the thieves were able to shut off several of the alarms that had been tripped and restore them.

In another weekend theft, a Zenith personal computer, valued at $16,069, was stolen from an office in Dickinson Hall on the University campus. The office was entered without force between 3 Friday afternoon and 11 Sunday morning.

When a Princeton resident and his wife entered a Nassau Street restaurant Friday night, the husband covered his wife's full-length raccoon coat valued at $2,500 with his $250 London Fog raincoat. When they returned to the coat rack 75 minutes later, the coats were gone. The couple also lost two pairs of gloves worth another $100.

In another coat theft, a student's $210 white and blue ski jacket was stolen Sunday morning from the first-floor coat room of the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue. The victim also lost his gloves, wool hat and gray scarf — worth a combined $40.

Between December 9 and 11, $450 was stolen from an unlocked cash box kept in a file cabinet at the Familyborn Center, 21 Wiggins Street. Police report no forced entry, no suspects.

Earlier this month, a Witherspoon Lane resident left her leather pocketbook in plain view in her home. Taken when her home was entered without force, the purse contained her wallet with $150 inside, rings, a charm and other jewelry items. Total loss: $540.

An 11-year-old's Mongoose bicycle valued at $285 was stolen Saturday afternoon when he left it for two minutes outside the WaWa Store on Nassau Street.

Moore St. Home Entered

A Moore Street home shared by four occupants was entered last Tuesday evening by an intruder who placed an outdoor chair beneath a dining room window. The thief then forced the window lock to gain entry.

Footprints in fresh snow indicate the thief approached from the rear yard, police said, and circled around the house to the rear again. The suspect exited through the front door.

All four bedrooms were rifled. Taken were a $500 VCR, a $100 travel bag, a round trip plane ticket from New York to Paris valued at $500 and a French passport.

More Alcohol Problems On University Campus

Excessive drinking of alcohol by students on the Princeton University campus resurfaced during the past weekend with the report of a first-year student being taken semi-conscious to Princeton Medical Center for treatment for an alcoholic stupor.

University officials, conducting their own investigation, have declined to reveal the names of the "more than six" students involved. Borough Chief Michael Carnevale said this week that the police investigation is being hampered by the refusal of the students involved in cooperate.

Police and First Aid Squad members were sent to McCosh Infirmary on the University campus by an 11:50 call Friday night reporting an intoxicated student. The student was found semi-conscious in a dormitory room in 1937 Hall and taken to the infirmary by three other students.

The infirmary called for an ambulance to take the student to the medical center, where he was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit in stable but critical condition. The victim, police said, was treated and later released the next day to McCosh Infirmary. He was reported back on campus on Sunday.

The six or more students involved were allegedly participating in an annual drinking game sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity called "Golf Night" in which students visit nine "holes" or rooms at various locations across campus and drink five shots at each hole. Fraternities are not officially recognized by Princeton University, and their activities are not monitored by administators.

Chief Carnevale said that the initial police investigation by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and one that he confirmed is being continued by Borough detectives reveals that the three students who brought the victim to the infirmary had nothing to do with the contest. The victim, he said, denies that the consumption of alcohol had anything to do with the fraternity.

"The police investigation is not completed," said Chief Carnevale. "But I suggest it will not be very fruitful because I don't anticipate those involved in the drinking game are going to cooperate with our investigation. We're not getting anything from the victim. My

Continued on Page 8

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ADOPT A NEIGHBOR

86. A. Mickey Mouse slumber bag (Caldor's)
B. Gloves & hat
C. Pants, size 12 (girl) or blouse, size 14
87. A. Sweater, size XL
B. Pants (dress pants or jeans) 38 waist
88. A. Winter jacket, size 46
89. A. Norman Rockwell poster
90. A. Coat, XXL
B. Orthopedic shoes
92. A. Warm gloves, women's medium
B. Brown or black tights, women's medium

101. ~~A. Photo album~~
B. Calculator w/large numbers on keypad
102. ~~A. A water puzzle (try to get rings on peg by pushing lever)~~
103. A. Radio with headphones (needs large headphones)
104. ~~A. Stuffed animals~~
105. ~~A. Renew subscription to "Bon Appetit" magazine~~
106. ~~A. Folk music cassettes~~
107. A. Subscription to *TV Guide* magazine
108. ~~A. Pop music cassettes (no heavy metal)~~
109. ~~A. Go out to dinner at restaurant~~
110. A. Table radio
111. A. Tom tom/bongo drum
112. ~~A. Etch-a-Sketch~~
113. ~~A. Go out to lunch at restaurant~~
114. A. Newest Barbra Streisand's "Greatest Hits" cassette
115. ~~A. Subscription to "People" magazine~~
116. ~~A. Pictionary Junior game~~
117. ~~A. Shirt~~
B. Sweater (large)
118. A. 'Boom Box' (w/cassette player)
119. ~~A. Markers~~
~~B. Drawing pad~~
120. ~~A. Shirt~~
~~B. Sweater (medium)~~

MORE UNFILLED WISHES

121. A. Sweat suit, men's medium
122. A. Sweater, ladies medium
123. A. Hand-held video game
124. A. Sweat suit, men's medium
125. A. Sweat suit, men's medium
126 A. Subscription to *McCalls* or *Ladies Home Journal*
127. A. Subscription to *Life*
128. A. Sweat suit, men's medium

201. ~~Courageous Galactic #3259~~
202. ~~White teddy bear~~
203. ~~Soccer ball~~
204. ~~Comb and brush set for doll~~
205. ~~Dressy Bessy~~
206. ~~Cassette tape "Skid Row"~~
207. ~~GI Joe Action Figure - "Storm Shadow"~~
208. ~~GI Joe Action Figure - "Shock Wave"~~
209. ~~Walkman~~
210. ~~Football~~
211. ~~GI Joe Action Figure~~
212. ~~GI Joe Action Figure~~
213. ~~Battery-controlled car~~
214. ~~Women's sweater, size medium~~
215. ~~Men's sweater, size small~~

216. ~~Boy, age 7, sweatshirt, size 10, green~~
217. Girl, age 9, sweatshirt, size 14, royal blue
218. Boy, age 6½, blue long sleeve shirt, size 8
219. Girl, age 4, red/pink sweatshirt, size 6
220. Girl, age 3, red or pink sweater, size 4
221. Boy, age 12, Princeton gray or black sweatshirt, men's medium size
222. Boy, age 11, blue or gray hooded sweatshirt, men's small size
223. Boy, age 8, navy sweatshirt, size 10
224. Boy, age 10, gray hooded sweatshirt, size 12
225. Girl, age 14, white blouse, women's size 6
226. Boy, age 13, blue hooded sweatshirt, men's medium

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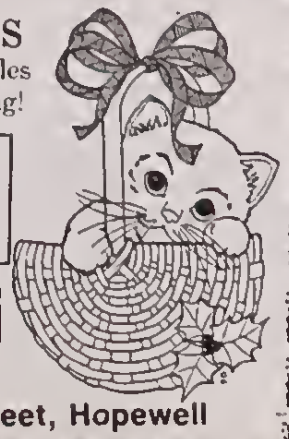

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UPDATE

In the true spirit of the season, help us brighten the holidays for; 1). elderly or disabled that are isolated or without family in the area, 2). autistic adults living in group homes, 3). children in homes under stress.

We need your help, quickly, please. The following wishes still remain unfilled.

UNFILLED WISHES

1. ~~A. Cookies~~
   B. Cotton house dress, size small
2. ~~A. Tea kettle~~
   ~~B. Electric can opener~~
   C. Night gown, size medium
3. ~~A. Homemade cookies~~
4. ~~A. Fruit basket~~
   ~~B. Cookies~~
5. ~~A. Bedspread for double bed~~
   ~~B. Electric can opener with knife sharpener~~
6. ~~A. 1 fitted sheet for double bed & 2 pillow cases~~
   ~~B. Small radio alarm clock~~
7. ~~A. Padded seat for bicycle~~
8. ~~A. One year subscription for large print *New York Times*~~
9. ~~A. Magnifying glass with light~~
   B. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
10. ~~A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels~~
    ~~B. Large Depends~~
    C. Recliner (can be second hand)
11. ~~A. Wants a rhododendron and she wants it planted~~
12. ~~A. Homemade cookies~~
    ~~B. Christmas flowers~~
13. ~~A. Tea towels and dish cloths~~
    ~~B. Pair of size 7 gloves~~
    ~~C. An umbrella~~
14. Senior Resource Center
    A. Player piano rolls for player piano
    ~~B. AM/FM stereo cassette player~~
    C. 4 card tables
    D. 2 lamps
    E. Pictures
    F. Drapes
    ~~G. Bingo set for Redding Circle~~
    ~~H. Subscription for large print *Reader's Digest*~~
    I. 9 table cloths which match
    J. Paper party supplies
15. ~~A. Warm wool blanket~~
16. ~~A. Nestle Crunch bars~~
    B. Fresh flowers
    ~~C. Cookies~~
17. A. Bathrobe, size large
    B. Yule logs
18. A. Franklin Word Master
    ~~B. Stainless steel whistling tea kettle~~
    ~~C. Totes "toastie" slipper socks, one size fits all (size 7)~~
19. ~~A. Postage stamps~~
    ~~B. Christmas flowers = Amaryllis~~
    ~~C. Candy~~
20. ~~A. Totes "toastie" slipper socks, one size fits all~~
    B. Women's sweat pants, size 22 W or 2X (plus size)
    C. Snack tables
21. A. Cardigan sweater, size XL
    ~~B. Pair of gloves, size large~~
    ~~C. Bouquet of flowers~~
22. ~~A. Postage stamps~~
    ~~B. Slippers size 8½ wide~~
    C. Virginia baked ham
23. ~~A. Spring water~~
    ~~B. Postage stamps~~
    ~~C. Fresh fruit basket~~
24. A. Tan sweater, size medium
    B. Cooked chicken & salad
    ~~C. Slippers, size 7½ medium~~
25. ~~A. Fresh flowers~~
26. A. Outside jacket, size medium
    ~~B. Socks, dark colors, one size fits all~~
    C. Full size bedspread
27. ~~A. Money towards a winter suit~~
    ~~B. Jigsaw puzzle~~
    ~~C. K-Mart stretch stockings, size avg., mist tone (not panty hose)~~
28. A. Small electric tea kettle
    B. Flannel top sheet for single bed
    C. Earl Grey tea
29. ~~A. Washable summer weight pants, size 34~~
    ~~B. Washable corduroy pants, size 34~~
    ~~C. Large sheet cake for his birthday on Jan. 11~~
30. ~~A. Pair magnifying eyeglasses (2.75 strength)~~
    ~~B. Hard cover Thesaurus~~
    C. Pant suit, size 12
31. ~~A. Leg warmers~~
    B. Large gloves to go with blue coat
    ~~C. Totes head wrap~~
32. A. Pajamas (not flannel) size 36-38 medium
    B. Slacks, size 18
    C. Bouquet of flowers
33. ~~A. A Scrabble game~~
    B. Landau cardigan, size medium
    C. Black Isotoner gloves, size medium
34. A. Slippers, size large (8-9)
    ~~B. Clip on light for headboard of bed~~
    C. Nightgown, size 42
35. ~~A. Man's umbrella~~
    B. Quilt for single bed
    ~~C. Christmas cookies~~
36. ~~A. Small pearl button earrings, pierced~~
    B. White cardigan X-large
    C. Arpege cologne
37. A. Red cardigan, size 48
    B. Silk slip, size 44
    C. Bed pillow for single bed
38. A. Warm nightgown, size 42
    ~~B. 7-11 cologne~~
    ~~C. Oil of Olay cream~~
39. ~~A. Warm nightgown, size 42~~
    ~~B. Wool ankle slippers, size 8-9~~
    ~~C. Isotoner gloves, lined~~
40. A. Pullover sweater, size medium
    B. Stretch jeans, size 18
    ~~C. Knee socks, any color, size 9-11~~
41. ~~A. Classical music cassettes~~
    ~~B. Sweat suit, men's medium~~
42. ~~A. Fruit basket~~
    ~~B. Chocolates~~
    C. Totes headwrap, beige or white
43. A. Cold weather poncho (not rain poncho)
    B. Cotton nightgown, waltz length, size 42
    C. Cotton knit top, size 42-44, 22 W
44. A. Panty hose, long-medium size
    B. Black pocketbook
    ~~C. Fruit basket~~
45. A. Bedroom slippers, size 10 wide
    ~~B. Fruit basket~~
    ~~C. Dove soap~~
46. A. AM/FM dual cassette recorder
    B. 3 drawer cassette cabinet
    C. VCR (VHS) tape *Wizard of Oz* with lost footage
47. ~~A. Deodorant~~
    ~~B. Baby oil~~
    ~~C. Shower to Shower talc~~
48. ~~A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels for 1 month~~
    ~~B. Nightgown, XL, not flannel~~
    ~~C. Fruit basket~~
49. ~~A. Cookies~~
    ~~B. Christmas plant~~
50. ~~A. Slippers, size 11 medium~~
    B. Ride to doctor on Thursdays
51. A. Hair/nail appointment at the beauty parlor
    B. A mattress and box spring
52. A. Night gown, size XL
    B. Flowers
53. A. Someone to snowplow her driveway after a snow
    B. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
    C. Small tray to set meals on
54. A. Cyclamen plant
    B. Air conditioner cover
55. ~~A. Telephone call to Guatemala to talk to family~~ (two phone calls have to be made as recipient of call has no phone)
    B. Women's boots, size 6
    C. Warm beige or navy cardigan sweater, size 34 or med.
56. A. Men's boots, size 10
    B. Warm pullover sweater
    C. Eye exam and glasses
57. A. Women's boots, size 7
    B. Alarm clock
    C. Cassette player
58. ~~A. Small tricycle~~
    ~~B. Toy for a 2-year old~~
    C. Shoes for a 2-year-old
59. A. Port-a-crib
    ~~B. Toy for a 6-month-old~~
60. ~~A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels~~
    ~~B. Macadamia nuts~~
    ~~C. Fruit basket~~
61. ~~A. Wrap around blanket~~
    B. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
    C. Poinsettia
62. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
63. A. Tank of gas for her car
    B. Tupperware containers - 64 oz. ice tea container, 2, 3, 4 quart refrigerator containers
    C. Pantyhose, XL, in autumn color
64. A. Food basket
    B. Men's slippers, brown or black, size 12
    C. T-shirts - 2 pkgs., size XL
65. ~~A. Ladies slippers, size 9~~
    ~~B. Pair blue flannel pajamas, size XL~~
    C. Blue flannel bathrobe, XL
66. A. Cabbage patch doll
    B. Pair blue flannel pajamas, girl's size 14
    C. Blue bathrobe, girl's size 14
67. ~~A. Poinsettia~~
68. A. Amaryllis
69. ~~A. 20 piece set of china (4 place settings)~~
    B. Small radio
    C. Washable sweater, green or beige, size L (not cardigan)
70. A. Pajamas
    ~~B. Cheese and crackers~~
    C. Fruit
71. A. Tea wagon with wheels
    B. Fruit basket
    ~~C. Slippers, size 9~~
72. ~~A. Nightgown, size medium~~
73. A. Slippers, size 9½
74. ~~A. Sock slippers, one size fits all~~
75. A. Sweatshirt & pants, size S
76. A. Small piece of costume jewelry
    B. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
77. A. Candy
78. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
79. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
80. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
81. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
82. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
83. A. Subscription to *Trenton Times*
    B. Flowers
84. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
85. ~~A. Turtle slumber bag (Caldor's)~~
    ~~B. Hat & gloves~~ (boy)
    C. Pants, size 10-12 slim (boy) or shirt, size 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

hope is that the University's inquiry into the matter proves successful.'

"It goes back to something we talk about almost every week," Chief Carnevale commented at his weekly press conference. "Alcohol abuse. I said I did not see any change in drinking habits on campus and I think this (latest incident) sopports, at least, the police department's findings."

Although the University was not saying much, Dean of Students Eugene Lowe said Monday that the University may expel the fraternity brothers who organized the drinking game. Said Lowe, "The investigation ... does point to violations of the University alcohol policy which, if confirmed, would lead to suspension or expulsion.

In a prepared statement, Dean Lowe observed: "The kind of behavior that puts this student's life at risk is inexcusable."

Student Charged

Monday evening while Ptl. William Nathan was on patrol on Spring Street, he saw a person carrying two 12-packs of beer.

His investigation revealed that the suspect was under the legal age and he issued a summons to Princeton University student Andrew Brown, 20, of Kalamazoo, Mich. as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Township Man Convicted Of Stock Manipulation

After two previous attempts ended in mistrials earlier this year, the federal government finally won its case against Princeton Township's James T. Sherwin and the GAF Corporation last week.

Mr. Sherwin, 15 Poor Farm Road, and GAF were convicted on all eight felony counts of illegally trying to manipulate the stock of the Union Carbide Corporation in 1986 after an unsuccessful attempt to take over the company. He faces a prison sentence of five years and a fine of $250,000 on each of the eight counts. However, when sentencing comes March 9, any prison term is likely to be much shorter. GAF faces a a maximum penalty of $4 million on all counts.

An article in last Friday's Wall Street Journal quoted sources as saying Mr. Sherwin turned down on 11th-hour deal with federal prosecutors that would have had all charges dropped against him, personally, while his company pleaded guilty. However, Mr. Sherwin would have had to issue a statement that he participated in the alleged stock manipulation on behalf of the company. He is said to have rejected this, because he did not want his reputation tarnished by such a statement.

"I am very disappointed, and I am innocent. I will appeal," Mr. Sherwin told reporters after the verdict. A spokesman for GAF and Mr. Sherwin said, "We will leave no stone unturned in pursuing every avenue of appeal."

Jefferies Key Witness

The case against Mr. Sherwin and GAF grew out of allegations by Boyd L. Jefferies, a former stockbroker, who in turn had been implicated by Ivan Boesky. In return for leniency in his case, Mr. Jefferies began cooperating with the government, and told of the alleged scheme to drive up the price of Union Carbide shares.

Federal prosecutors said that Mr. Sherwin had reached a secret agreement directing officials at the Jefferies firm to make large purchases of Union Carbide stock. These were designed to raise its price so that when GAF sold its huge position, the profit would be larger.

GAF and its chairman, Samuel J. Heyman, had been unsuccessful in an earlier takeover attempt of Carbide, and the firm was seeking to unload its 10 percent position on favorable terms. Mr. Heyman was not a defendant in the case, but had been named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

If there was any manipulation, it hardly produced a hefty profit. The stock purchases managed to push up the UC price just one-eighth of a point (12½ cents) to $22 a share on October 29, 1986.

After two mistrials, the first because a prosecutor improperly withheld a document from the defense, the second because the jury could not reach a verdict, the government changed its strategy. Mr. Jefferies was put on the stand as the first witness, rather than weeks later in the trial, and two new witnesses were introduced, both of whom corroborated key points of his testimony.

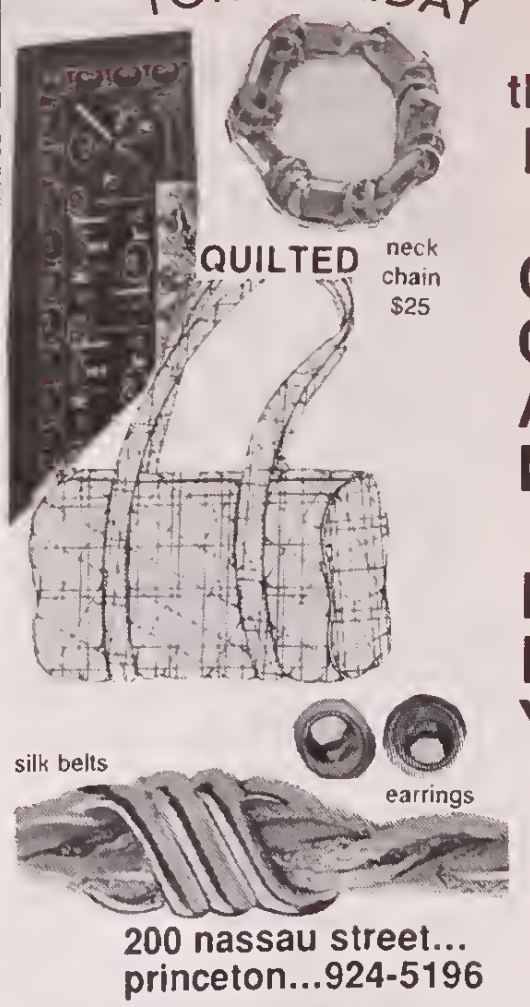
The result was a guilty verdict from the third jury after

Continued on Page 10

EVEN WITHOUT SKATES, IT WAS GREAT: Jason Phipps Morgan introduces his daughter Ariane to the novelty of gliding along the middle of frozen Lake Carnegie between Washington Road and Harrison Street. For information on how you can know when skating is allowed and when it isn't, see two-column box of information from the Recreation Department. *(Larry French photo)*

ACCESSORIES FOR HOLIDAY

the PICCADILLY



QUILTED neck chain $25

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Peppi and his staff wish all of you a very happy holiday season.

The talented staff at Peppi's is ready to give you a sparkling new style for the holidays. Brighten your festivities with highlighting, cellophane color or a perm!

Including BEST WISHES from our newest staff member MARTINE formerly of French Connection. Martine specializes in Men's Hair Styling & Color — And welcomes her clientele to stop and say hello over the Holidays.

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The Well-Chosen Gift... from The Princeton University Store

Window on the world: Give them a clear view with a new TV from our selection of personal-size to 20" table models.

Give his wardrobe a boost with a new sportcoat in tweed or plaid, or a solid blazer from our selection of wool and worsted wool suits and jackets.

Every child deserves at least one book for Christmas. You'll enjoy choosing one in our newly refurbished children's dept.

Give him a fine quality shirt (button-down or regular collar) and a gorgeous silk tie from our men's department.

Give your favorite shutterbug a gadget bag. Or give a pair of fine quality binoculars to almost anyone on your list. Both can be found in our camera dept.

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Fill your house with music you'll love year after year, from our amazingly well-stocked recorded music department.

Open your own U-Store account and charge instantly, or use VISA, MasterCard, or AmEX.

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Sat. 9:00-5:30; Sun. 11:30-5:00

Just the right accessory can make the outfit-- and the right accessory can make the perfect gift. There are some real finds in our women's dept.

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now 'til Christmas
11:30 - 5:00

the PRINCETON University Store

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Don't let your loved ones shiver and shudder this winter! Give a pair of knit or leather gloves and a soft, warm scarf, from our selection for men and women.

For her: Pick a special sweater from our selection of wool and cotton pullovers and cardigans in a wide range of styles.

Keep her warm in style with one of our sweaters, like this fabulous handknitted cardigan.

It talks! Our selection of electronics includes this Language Master Speaking Dictionary that actually pronounces (and defines) 83,000 words.

Keep him warm in style, with one of our wool or cotton pullovers, cardigans, or vests, in a fine variety of patterns and solids.

Free customer parking in our own lot

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

fewer than two days deliberation.

Two Mink Coats Stolen From Philip Drive Home

Two mink coats were among items stolen from a Philip Drive home this month that Township police said are valued at approximately $14,000.

Police said when the residents returned home shortly after midnight last Sunday morning, they found a broken storm door, an interior door forced and the house ransacked. Also taken were some jewelry, a VCR, a small amount of cash, a leather jacket and another coat.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord stated that footprints in the area indicated that two suspects were involved in the entry. Police searched the area but were unable to locate them.

Safety Bar Foils Entry

A safety bar at the bottom of a sliding glass door apparently foiled an attempted entry into a Franklin Avenue home last Tuesday.

Police report a neighbor called at 7:46 p.m. after hearing the sound of a window breaking and seeing a black male in his late 20's wearing dark pants, dark jacket and sneakers in the area. Upon arrival, police found a brick had been thrown through the window but the sliding door was still secure because of the safety bar. Footprints indicated that the suspect had apparently checked other homes in the area before the attempted break-in.

COME JOIN US: Nassau Nursery School is offering an afternoon program for 2½- to 5-year-olds from 1 to 3 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, starting on January 15. From left are Chelsea Sheridan, Lisina Gut, Mrs. Evelyne MacFarlane, teacher, Aaron Fuccello, Avery Fox, Mrs. Pat Sferra, assistant teacher, and Laura Fuchs. For further information call Cindy Chessler at 924-0566.

Borough Man Charged With Drunken Driving

A 69-year-old Leigh Avenue resident, Dallas Respass, has been charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving, after he struck a car on Leigh Avenue Friday morning.

According to police, Mr. Respass had turned right onto Leigh from John Street shortly after 11 when he struck the car of a driver who was attempting to park. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center to be checked after complaining of pain and later released to the custody of a sister.

At the hospital a sample of his blood was taken to be sent to a State police lab for analysis. Ptl. Scott Hussey was the investigating officer.

Skillman Resident Fined In Township Court Here

In Township court last week, Gene T. Jones of 26 Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, was fined $525 and $30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board on each of two separate charges of assault and resisting arrest In addition, he received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Correctional Center and was placed on probation for a year.

Fined for speeding were Francoise J. Snoy, 78 Fairway Drive, $75; Christian J. Howe, 8 Dorset Court, $65, and Patrick J. Yun, P.O. Box 1288, Princeton, $85. Mr. Yun also paid $20 each for charges of unregistered vehicle and overdue inspection.

Twin Sons Born Here To Princeton Couple

Twin sons were born December 9 at the Princeton Medical Center to Gerald and Mary Kaplan, 72 Clover Lane. They were among 22 boys and 16 girls born at the medical center in the week ending December 14.

Sons were also born to Felix and Tammy Antonetti, 111D One Mile Road, Trenton; Bradford and Andrea Webb, 64 Regal Drive, Monmouth Junction; Kenneth and Anna Stella, 102 Main Street, Hightstown, all on December 8; Jerry and Karen Levanduski, 144 Voelbell

Continued on Page 12

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This Thursday's PHS Winter Concert at the University Chapel Is the 25th for Directors William Trego and Nancianne Parrella

William Trego, Princeton High School's director of music, received a call a few weeks ago from a former student who had graduated in 1966.

"Are you still doing the 'Hallelujah Chorus' at the winter concert?" she asked. Assured they were, she said, "I'm going to be there."

"I haven't heard from her since graduation," marveled Mr. Trego.

———

The 44th annual Princeton High School winter concert — at the Princeton University Chapel on Thursday at 8 p.m. — marks a milestone in the careers of Mr. Trego and Nancianne Parrella, associate director of vocal music. It is the 25th they have done together.

Mr. Trego needed a piano accompanist for his first winter concert in December, 1964. Told there was a good one at the middle school, he called Ms. Parrella. Several years later, she joined the high school faculty.

———

Mr. Trego's caller from Connecticut will join about 250 other alumni of the school's vocal music program in running forward to the chancel after the Choir completes its program. They will add their voices to those of the 200 students who make up the Chorale Singers, Women's Chorus, and Choir in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* and Johann S. Bach's *Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light*.

This tradition goes back before Mr. Trego joined the faculty, beginning some time during the tenure of his predecessor, Tom Hilbish. Mr. Trego was told by retired Assistant Principal Florence Burke that the custom started when tenors were needed, and church choir tenors were brought in. This led to having alumni also come forward and sing.

———

Former students, many of whom have just returned for their winter break, are drawn back to the high school as well as to the concert. "This is one of the few things at the school that brings alumni back, and back in droves," said Mr. Trego. Said Ms. Parrella, "This is a special connection. There are new teachers, and they are suddenly excluded. This creates a feeling that smoothes things over."

For singers in the Choir — and their parents — the most moving part of the winter concert is the Processional, where choir members walk two by two, holding candles, down the nave of the darkened chapel.

———

"They are all moved by that," said Mr. Trego. "It brings tears to the eyes of the senior girls. Parents try desperately to see their children walking down the aisle with the candle. There is a beautiful innocence about candlelight."

The music for the Processional is the *Entrata Festiva*, opus 93, by Flor Peeters. It requires a brass quartet, and sometimes outside musicians must be brought in and paid. The students, however, will not hear of having the music changed.

———

About ten years ago, the music department did not have the money to pay for outside musicians. Suddenly an "anonymous donor" contributed $180, the exact amount needed. Just as Mr. Trego and Ms. Parrella were about to write a thank-you letter to The Tower, the school's newspaper, they were told by a fellow teacher that there was no anonymous donor.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

A MILESTONE NEARS: William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, vocal music directors at Princeton High School, will mark their 25th annual winter concert Thursday at the Princeton University Chapel.

The students had collected the money among themselves.

Highlights of this year's concert will include the Chorale Singers performing the *Magnificat* by Buxtehude and the Women's Chorus singing the *Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten.

The concert, originally held at the high school, moved into the chapel as audiences and participants increased. "There is a musical challenge because of the place in which we perform, and students have the chance to appreciate the chapel," said Ms. Parrella. "We thank the University every year for the opportunity to use it," added Mr. Trego.

———

"We have to choose what we call chapel music because of the instrument we have, the organ, which we have no place else. Acoustically speaking, it is harder to sing with an organ," Ms. Parella said.

"The music we choose is very difficult," she added. "Last year we sang the *Rig Veda* by Gustav Holst. This was never before done in the area, and we had never tackled anything that difficult. We also did Brahms motets with the Choir. Most choirs don't attempt that. We try to challenge kids with a wonderful repertoire."

———

There is one more tradition at the winter concert — one which goes back more than 20 years — the annual joke on Mr. Trego.

At last year's concert, while Mr. Trego was occupied elsewhere, students slipped into his music a picture of a scantily clad woman they had clipped from a magazine. A photo of Ms. Parrella's face was pasted over the face of the model.

"It was in the most crucial spot, and they knew where it was," said Mr. Trego, smiling. "They watched for my expression."

Ms. Parrella, meanwhile, wondered why all the singers had broken into smiles. Some laughed so hard they could hardly sing.

———

An annual joke on Mr. Trego would seem only fair given the number of jokes he tells students. He admits they're corny, and says he knows the students think they are too. The annual joke, he feels, is the way they get revenge.

The jokes are not the only way in which Mr. Trego and Ms. Parrella try to break down the rigid adult/student system. Music itself does that because it reaches the inner self, Mr. Trego says.

Then there are the parties, which celebrate everything from birthdays to having braces removed to getting a driver's license. Birthday parties are accompanied by a kiss from someone of the opposite sex. One music student told them afterwards, "The kiss was the nicest thing that happened to me. I never felt accepted before."

The rapport between the two teachers and their students encourages a number to confide in them. "We hear so many problems," said Mr. Trego, "so many broken homes. Sometimes it is good just to have someone. We are like mom and dad."

"More like grandmother and grandfather pretty soon," said Ms. Parrella."

"Now," retorted Mr. Trego.

This interchange brought up the idea of retirement. "It's the hardest thing to think about," said Mr. Trego, "leaving young people. There is no such thing as a bad child. They just do bad things sometimes."

———

If past concerts are any indication, the pews at the chapel Thursday evening will be filled with about 2000 concertgoers. Most will have arrived well before 8, assuring themselves a seat not too far from the singers and school orchestras.

Mr. Trego said he has been told by many people — even those who have no children in the concert or who live outside Princeton — that the annual Princeton High School winter concert marks the real beginning of their holiday season.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Road, Hightstown, Robert and Karen Siracusa, 23 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, both on December 9;

Also to Gregory and Nancy Wishbow, 35 Esther Avenue, Ewing; Praveen and Kathy Gupta, 4 Country Lane, Westampton, both on December 10, Joseph and Lori Nuccio, 18 Oakey Drive, Kendall Park; Alexander and Mary E. Formento, 109 North Main Street, New Egypt; Robert and Marie Delcielo, 1240 Crim Road, Bridgewater, all on December 11;

Also to James and Sheryl Wood, 100 Stockton Street #303; George and Halena Bobella, 23 Magnolia Court, Lawrenceville; Jonathon and Mary Metzger, 32 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, all on December 12; Robert and Diane Sweeney, 218 Flint Road, Langhorne, Pa.; Richard and Vivian Guarini, 1 Strassberg Court, Hamilton Square; John and Jean Wernicki, 51 Elm Drive, Skillman, all on December 13;

Also to Timnthy and Catherine Willey, 8 Preston Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Debra Moore, Box 8102 Suite 724; Peter and Elizabeth Cochrane, 414 Hawkshead Way, Somerset; and Carlo and Luisa Palermo, 1224 Thomas Avenue, North Brunswick, all on December 14.

Daughters were born to Christopher and Leila Pike, 189 Orchard Road, Skillman; Shawn and Donna Allen, 129A Allens Road, Hightstown; Neal and Jennette Solomon, 21 Jefferson Street, Lambertville, all on December 8; Fernando and Marguerite Vera, 38 Brians Circle, Princeton Junction, December 9;

Also to Terence and Susan Schmidt, 1002 Wetherburn Court, Flemington; Keith and Jeanne Keeney, 307 Andover Place, Robbinsville; Larry and Ewa Kaplan, 37 Hannah Drive, Dayton; Aroldo and Blanca Rodas, 12 Pine Street; Jeffrey and Nathalie Spires, 303A Halsey Court, all on December 11;

Also to Clyde & Lynn Fashauer, 1823 Orchard Avenue, Trenton; Philippe and Veronique Di Francesco, 120 Prospect Avenue; and Charles and Karen Baylor, 1039 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, all on December 12; Douglas and Frances Hulette, 50 Windybush Way, Titusville; Harvey and Jayne Rich, 4182 Bayberry Court, Monmouth Junction, December 13; Michael and Mary Gladysiewicz, 128 Rambling Road, Mt. Holly, and Robert and Catherine Travagline, Box 7075 Nursery Road, West Trenton, both on December 14.

Ice Skating Regulations

The Princeton Recreation Department administers an unsupervised ice skating program at Lake Carnegie and the Community Park North pond.

At Lake Carnegie, posts have been installed on each side of the lake, about 60 feet in from both the Harrison Street and Washington Road Bridges. A cable (with pennants attached) is strung across the lake connecting each set of posts during the period of safe skating. Skating will be restricted to the area between the cables.

To make the public aware of skating conditions, a flag system is used. A white flag signifies safe conditions and skating is permitted. A red flag warns that the ice is unsafe and skating is prohibited.

Flags are flown at two locations at Lake Carnegie throughout the season. One flag is located on the pole on top of the Princeton University crew house (near Washington and Faculty Roads) and the other flag is on a pole on the south side of the lake between the two bridges.

At the Community Park North pond the flag flies on the pole situated on the berm along Route 206 near the Mountain Avenue jughandle.

The Recreation Department has published ice safety brochures which are available at the Princeton schools, the Public Library, Borough and Township Halls, Township and Borough police headquarters, and the Recreation office. All skating enthusiasts are urged to obtain a copy.

When conditions allow, skating is permitted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For updated information throughout the ice skating season, listen to WHWH, WPRB, or call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

Two Additions Named To Counseling Center

The Center for Guidance and Counseling has announced the addition of two new staff members. Lucy Harman will be working primarily out of the Princeton office and Barbara Mastrogeorge has joined the staff in Trenton.

Ms. Harman has had extensive training and experience in family therapy. She works with children and adults, and sees them both individually and as a family. She also is a certified divorce mediator, and does separation and divorce counseling, working with the couple and with any children who might be involved. In addition to her work as a family therapist, Ms. Harman also works with students and enjoys working in the area of women's issues.

Dr. Mastrogeorge has special interest in the psycho-social aspects of aging. She has background in geriatric programs, offering counseling to the elderly and to middle aged children who are caretakers of elderly parents. Additionally, Dr. Mastrogeorge works with adult children of alcoholics. She does individual and couple counseling, and is a certified clinical mental health counselor.

The Center for Guidance and Counseling is a private mental health counseling group with offices in Trenton and Princeton. In addition to the Children's and Adolescent Divi-

Continued on Page 14

Correction

Daphne Pontius, director of the Drumthwacket Foundation, was inadvertently omitted as one of the signers of a Letter to the Editor last week thanking those who helped make the Historic Holiday Tour on December 6 a success.

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PHS GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS: Thirty Princeton High School students have been designated for the Garden State Scholarship Program of the New Jersey Department of Education. Thirteen students have been recognized as Distinguished Scholars, 17 as Garden State Scholars. Distinguished Scholars include, row 1, Alisa Algava, Raymond Chang, Paul Kaplan, Alison Auderieth and Inseok Cha. (Missing from photo are Nicole Citron, Austin Frakt, Christopher Kagay, Nick Leschly, Emily McChesney, Nicholas Owens, Julia Rutherford and Dylan Thurston.) Garden State Scholars include; row, Judith Crespi and Mariquita Gilfillan; row 2, John Tierno, Philip Krohnengold, Lisa Houston, Andrea Gager, Ernest Soffronoff, Insil Kim, Erik Gustafsson and Hanan Cohen. (Missing from photo are Douglas Bolender, Andrew Kaplan, Nicole Klein, Gal Lavid, Erin Leiman, Russell Levine and Damon Ross.) *(Mare Wachtel photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

sion, and the Gerontology Program, the center also maintains a Sexuality Clinic and a Behavior Therapy Unit. Therapy at the center is under the medical supervision of Jay D. Kuris, M.D.; William K. Kirby is the clinical director.

The office can be reached at 392-7174 or 921-1773.

Washington on Delaware In Christmas Day Event

Emanual Leutze's painting, *Woshington Crossing the Delowore*, will come to life Christmas Day as the 37th annual re-enactment of that event takes place at 1 in Washington Crossing Historic Park. It will take place outside of the Park's Memorial Building located at the intersection of Pa. Routes 32 and 532.

The re-enactment marks the anniversary of the famous turning point in the course of the American Revolution. Crossing the ice-choked river during a sleet storm on Christmas night 1776, Washington led a dwindling army in a surprise attack on Hessian troops quartered for the winter at Trenton barracks, a victory which lifted morale and gave new life to the fight for freedom.

James W. Gallagher, once again portraying General Washington, will assemble his staff at 1:30 and will lead a parade of soldiers from the McConkey Ferry Inn to the Crossing site, where he will address his troops. At 2, the troops will embark for New Jersey aboard four replicas of Durham boats.

More than 120 volunteers, including representatives from 27 re-enactment organizations, will participate in the parade and crossing this year.

An exact copy of Leutze's painting will be on display in the auditorium of the Memorial Building. The film, *Woshington Crossing the Delowore*, will be shown at noon and 1. The park buildings will be open from 11 until 2 on Christmas Day. Visitors are encouraged to arrive early. Admission is free.

Holiday Swims Planned By Princeton YWCA

The YWCA will hold special holiday swims and exercise programs as a community service during the break between fall and winter sessions, now through January 6.

Holiday family swims are scheduled for two Wednesdays, December 27 and January 3, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Pool parties and scout troop swims may be arranged by calling 497-2105.

Holiday water exercise for adults will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 to 9:45 a.m. now through January 5. The pay on entering the pool area: $3 per class.

Rehabilitation and arthritis water exercise classes continue on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons the class meets from 1:50 to 2:30, on Friday afternoon from 3 to 3:30. The fee is $2.50 per class and may be paid on entering the pool area.

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Please Place Your Orders Early

MAILBOX

Mayor's Valiant Spirit Expressed by Lights

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The holiday decorations on the front of Borough Hall and in Palmer Square are spectacular this year. When I called Mayor Sigmund to tell her the pleasure the colors and designs are offering, she informed me the credit belongs to Wayne Carr, Princeton Borough's superintendent of streets, and to the Public Works Department.

I am delighted to congratulate Mr. Carr and thank him for adding much seasonal beauty to our community, and to thank the members of the Public Works Department, who donated their overtime as a gift to the Borough.

The Mayor admitted that Superintendent Carr, knowing of her particular fondness for the color mauve, attempted to incorporate that color into the overall feeling of the design. What I think he also incorporated, advertently or inadvertently, in the shimmering, warm, golden glow of the lights is the Mayor's belief in the power of light over darkness and her own valiant spirit.

SUSAN N. WILSON
4574 Province Line Road

———

Tell New Jersey Bell There Is a West Windsor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Unknown West Windsor Township has seven "foreign" zip codes, is intersected by Route 1 and the railroad tracks, and even New Jersey Bell lists its two major telephone exchanges as "Plainsboro." This has been the situation for a number of years, and my letters, suggesting a change, have gone unanswered.

The problem is that when you turn to page 17 in the "Suburban Trenton Area" phone book and look for West Windsor, it cannot be found. Prominently listed are 20 large and small places like Allentown, Belle Mead, Cranbury, Englishtown, Ewing, Franklin Park, Hightstown, Hopewell, Jamesburg, Lambertville, Lawrenceville, Mercerville, Monmouth Junction, Neshanic, New Egypt, New Hope, Pa., Pennington, Plainsboro, Princeton and Trenton — but alas, no West Windsor.

I have found another way to, hopefully, correct this error. I have just sent New Jersey Bell one of its free pre-paid postcards, which is on page 253 in the phone book. The pre-paid postcard asks for ways to improve the book. My suggestion is to include the name "West Windsor" alongside the name "Plainsboro," since they share the two telephone exchanges, 275 and 799. If this succeeds, we will begin work on our zip code problem.

BERNT MIDLAND
1 Rumford Way
Princeton Junction
(as listed in the New Jersey Bell directory)

———

Home Owners Thanked For House Tour Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the entire North Princeton Developmental Center, we want to thank the homeowners who generously donated their valuable time and beautiful homes to the 1989 Christmas in Princeton House tour. Your participation in our fund raiser enables the Association to continue supporting the programs which improve the quality of life and well-being of the clients at the NPDC. Without such support there would be no Special Olympics, Summer Day Camp, Chapel or recreation programs. You make volunteerism work!

We also want to thank Clarence, John, Frank, Al, Scott, Charlene, Dottie, Jane, Joan, Inez and the NPDC administration for their patience and help in producing the House Tour and the Christmas Shops at the NPDC Multipurpose Building. You are the best!

JOANNE SOUTHERN
MIDGE FLEMING
MARIANNE YOUNG
1989 Christmas in Princeton
House Tour Chairs

Improved Police Morale Needed in the Borough

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In Princeton Borough there is a desperate need for improved police morale. I am sure members of Princeton Borough Council read TOWN TOPICS. I sincerely hope they will heavily scrutinize the situation.

ERVIN BRACKER
354 Ewing Street

Police Thanked

To the Editor, Town Topics:

This is an overdue letter of thanks to Princeton Borough Police Department. Recently, a friend required emergency assistance in downtown Princeton. I called for help and in about two minutes several officers arrived with appropriate health care equipment. The manner in which they dealt with the emergency and the concern which they showed for my friend was most impressive.

I hope that Chief Carnevale will identify and personally thank the two officers involved. On a broader scale, the entire community should be thankful that a highly trained, dedicated department under Chief Carnevale's leadership is prepared to respond to our many calls for help throughout the year.

ERIC W. GREENFELDT
35 Markham Road

Why Is the University Pushing Garage Suit?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of an open letter that has been sent to Harold Shapiro, president of Princeton University.

We have learned that the University is pressing to expedite its suit against the Regional Planning Board (RPB) over the proposed parking garage on Prospect Avenue. According to the University's own recent public statements, it never wanted to build the garage in the first place; hence our puzzlement that the suit is being pressed with such vigor, hardly allowing for a full review of its complicated issues by the new University president and his provost.

The parking garage is but a small part of a much larger issue of community development and should be treated as such by enlightened University officials. We believe a careful review of University policy in the Borough would be in the best long-term interests of that institution, in part because it has come to be perceived as a poor neighbor by many residents of Princeton, including some University faculty, staff, and alumni. Many of us look to the new administration in Nassau Hall to make a break with recent patterns and begin to integrate the University and the larger community.

———

Numerous changes in Princeton have adversely affected town-gown relations in the last decade. For instance, the University broke long-standing tradition and effectively closed Firestone Library to Princeton residents. While the University was well within its legal rights, that action has placed unprecedented pressure on Princeton's Public Library to expand its facilities at local taxpayers' expense.

Some three years ago, the University balked at allowing the Borough to build a proposed road behind Davidson's Market designed to relieve traffic congestion on Nassau Street, claiming that construction and traffic vibrations would harm sensitive instruments. Now the University proposes years of major construction on the same site.

Active Developer

As the largest property owner in the area and a major developer, Princeton University has actively participated in the rapid conversion of large tracts of land into condominiums and mall complexes. Many of us bemoan the rapidly dwindling open spaces and rising taxes occasioned by the attendant need for improved public services to these new buildings.

Just this week, the University announced plans to build no fewer than six additional buildings on present parking lots in the area bordered by Washington Road, Prospect Avenue, Nassau Street and Murray Place, buildings which promise to bring still greater traffic congestion to the service area of Nassau Street between Washington Road and Harrison Street.

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Such proposals run counter to the RPB Master Plan of 1989, which calls for expansion to take place at a distance from Nassau Street, lest endemic traffic problems worsen while small-scale neighborhoods are destroyed. Given the indications that the Engineering Department will (properly) continue to grow and require related facilities, wouldn't it be wiser to put the proposed new buildings in the more open acreage of the campus below Ivy Lane, which has the added advantage of better access to less congested traffic patterns and more available parking space?

The University points to an RPB Finding directing the University to "plan and construct a parking garage" in the Engineering Quadrangle after 64 new parking spaces were needed for the E-quad complex. Campus maps show that the University has, over the past few years, added and enlarged many parking lots, giving it ample parking for the present and near future to comply with the RPB finding — without building the proposed garage. If the University never wanted the garage and the RPB by law has not yet required its construction, why the lawsuit?

Problems with Location

Perhaps the problems are less with the original RPB directive and more with the size and location of the proposed facility. How many neighborhoods would welcome a multi-story (48 feet plus 20-foot poles for lights), all-night parking facility? Nor would the garage offer the neighborhood relief from the graduate student parkers, as the garage is intended to replace existing lots on William and Olden when those lots are built upon.

To accommodate the nearly 800 cars using the sole entrance/exit onto Prospect, the University envisioned widening Prospect at Washington Road to allow a left-turn lane (at an intersection much used by students, especially at rush hours). The Borough objects to such a turn-lane, citing aesthetic, safety, and financial considerations.

———

University counsel James Britt at the October 26 meeting of the RPB reminded community residents that the University can do anything it wants in the northeast quadrant of the Borough. Present zoning laws in fact allow the University carte blanche, although commercial and residential property owners in the Borough face strict zoning controls on their sites. It is this elemental issue of fairness which underlies recent discussions on rezoning.

All of us agree that the benefits of access to a major university are undeniable. However, if the advantages are not to be outweighed by the manifest disadvantages, the University should enter immediately into serious negotiation with both the RPB and Borough Council over substantial issues, including the potential environmental impact of laboratories in town, and density of traffic and construction in the northeastern quadrant.

Solutions do exist which would make both the University and the community happy. As long as the University talks only in court, we all lose. We look to the responsible parties to promote public discussion of these issues.

MARIANNE C. GREY
13 Patton Avenue

MICHAEL NYLAN
53 Murray Place

Solutions Anyone?

Raccoons embrace our garbage cans,
opossums come and go.
white-tail deer are always near,
and honking geese fly low.

The geese that used to winter south
along the Chesapeake,
now board in town the year around
on lake and pond and creek.

Despite their shrinking habitat,
deer herds swell and thrive,
but will diminished food supplies
permit them to survive?

Most folks like the animals,
many feed the birds,
but some with gardens eaten bare
respond with angry words.

There has been talk of birth control,
but how to give The Pill?
The deer and geese may flourish;
we hope solutions will.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Zucchino-Sweeney. Karen R. Zucchino, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Zucchino, 148 Bertrand Drive, to Paul T. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Trenton

Ms. Zucchino is a graduate of Princeton High School and Ithaca College. She is a computer consultant in New York City.

Mr. Sweeney is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Richmond. He is a candidate for a master of business administration at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

A July wedding is planned.

———

Ruhin-Yeager. Miriam L. Rubin, daughter of Dorothy B. and Robert A. Rubin, 66 Cuyler Road, to Charles J. Yeager, son of Charles and Idonna Ackley of Harrisonville, Mo.

Ms. Rubin, a graduate of Princeton High School and a *magna cum laude* graduate of Brown University, is finishing a doctoral degree in clinical psychology at the University of Missouri-Columbia and is interning at the Beaverbrook Guidance Center in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. Yeager, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is a computer specialist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Roxbury, Mass.

A winter, 1990, wedding is planned.

———

Blattner-Sieber. Cary Blattner, daughter of Donald Blattner of Red Bank, formerly of Princeton, and the late Janet C. Blattner, to Paul W. Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sieber of Jersey City.

Ms. Blattner graduated from Princeton High School and Denison University. She is a paralegal with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in New York City.

Mr. Sieber graduated from St. Peter's College and St. John's School of Law. A certified public accountant, he is a tax manager with Price Waterhouse in Hackensack.

A spring wedding is planned.

Scheibner-O'Neill. Maureen Ann Scheibner, daughter of Rita Scheibner of Nutley, to John J. O'Neill III, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Jr., Harlingen Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Scheibner received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Montclair State College. She is a computer specialist with AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Mr. O'Neill received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University. He is an electrical engineer with the David Sarnoff Research Center.

A September wedding is planned.

———

Briggs-Gallant. Shelley A. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Briggs of West Windsor, to Brian Gallant.

Miss Briggs, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is employed by the Borough of Princeton.

Mr. Gallant is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Sea Girt State Police Academy. He is employed by Somerset County as a police officer.

The couple plan an October wedding.

———

Cleland-Horrigan. Heather F. Cleland, daughter of Dolores V. Cleland of Andover, Mass., and Alburg, Vt., and the late George E. Cleland, to Scott W. Horrigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan of Burlington, Vt., and Isle La Motte, Vt., formerly of Princeton.

Ms. Cleland, a graduate of Andover High School, received a bachelor's degree in business mangement from Keene State College, Keene, N.H. She is a financial manager with The Professional Nurses Service, Inc., Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Horrigan graduated from The Hun School and received a bachelor's degree in business management from Keene State College. He is an assistant manager with F.W. Woolworth Co. in St. Albans, Vt.

A May 26 wedding is planned.

Karen Zucchino and Paul Sweeney

Heather F. Cleland and Scott W. Horrigan

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Angoff-Greenberg. Robin B. Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Greenberg of Bulls Head, S.I., to Douglas M. Angoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Angoff, 19 Meadowbrook Drive; November 19 at the Marlboro Jewish Center, Rabbi Gerald Sussman and Rabbi Murray Garber officiating.

Mrs. Angoff attended the State University of New York at Albany and graduated from Brooklyn College. She is an associate merchandising manager at Macy's in New Springville, S.I.

Her husband graduated from Syracuse University and received a J.D. degree from Emory Law School. A real-estate trust officer at Midlantic National Bank's corporate headquarters in Edison, he is a candidate for a master's degree in real-estate investment and development at New York University.

After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple will live in Hoboken.

Kosiorek-Castoro. Maryann F Castoro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo N. Castoro, 85 East Broad Street, Hopewell, to John R. Kosiorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kosiorek of Springfield Township; October 21 at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, the Rev. Frederick Clancy officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and Rosemont College. She is a former customer service representative at Alfred & Merrill Agency.

Dr. Kosiorek is a graduate of Doane Academy and Villanova University. He is a second-year resident in pediatrics at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is living in Neptune.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Angoff

Van Dyke-Ericson. Karel D. Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Ericson of Lawrenceville, to Richard A. Van Dyke Jr., son of Emily F. Brokaw of Pennington and Mr. Van Dyke Sr. of New Hope, Pa.; September 1 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lawrenceville, the Rev. Jeffrey Schrank officiating.

Mrs. Van Dyke graduated from Lawrence High School, Augustana College, and the University of Oklahoma. She is a physical therapist at Baxter Physical Therapy in Austin, Texas.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rutgers College of Rutgers University. He is a marketing manager for Dell Computers in Austin.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Austin.

Davis-Boyd. Sandra Lee Boyd, daughter of John and Ruth Boyd of Princeton Junction, to John W. Davis Jr., son of John Davis of Temecula, Calif., and Betty Jackson-Coram of San Diego, Calif.; at the Japanese Garden in Van Nuys, Calif., the Rev. Barbara Stout officiating.

Mrs. Davis, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a master's degree in sociology and is pursuing a doctoral degree in sociology at the University of Southern California.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in finance from California State University at Los Angeles and a master's of business administration degree from the University of California. He is a project administrator with Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

After a honeymoon in Kauai and Hawaii, the couple is living in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Pedersen-Tatler. Cheryl R. Tatler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols Tatler Sr. of Hopewell, to Mark J. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy K. Pedersen Sr. of Hopewell; at St. James Church in Pennington, Monsignor Ted Wojciechowski officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in communications and public relations from Rider College. She was formerly director of personnel and corporate communications for Chronar Corp.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in environmental science from Cook College, Rutgers University. He is an investigator with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

After a honeymoon in Venezuela, the couple is living in Ewing.

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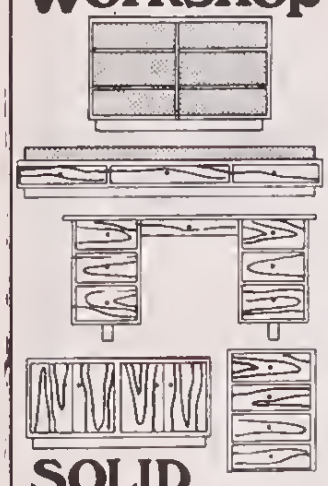

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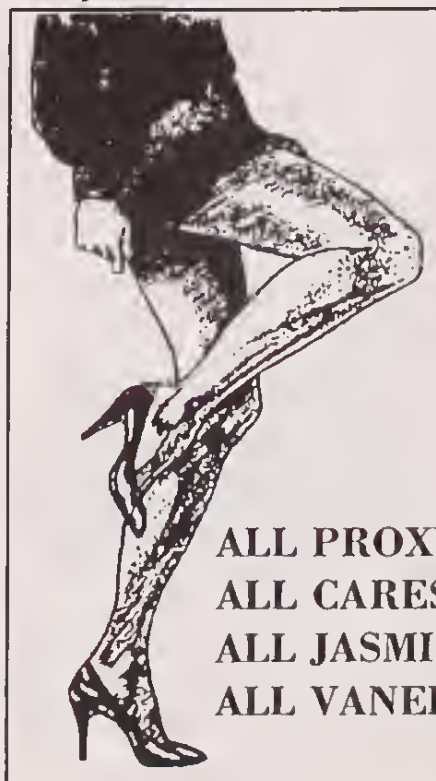

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Friday, December 22: SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED — (Community Room Open).

9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center — For appointment, call 924-5865.

NO SHOPPING: Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, December 23: HAPPY HANUKKAH.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged

Monday, December 25: SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED — CHRISTMAS DAY — HAPPY HOLIDAYS.

Tuesday, December 26: SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED — HAPPY HOLIDAYS.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, December 27: No Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center Open.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, December 20

10:30 p.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny reading seasonal short stories; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

6:30 p.m.: Service of Lessons and Carols, Seminary Singers with Kathleen Bride, harp; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also at 8:30.

Thursday, December 21

4:22 p.m.: Winter Solstice; winter begins.

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m: Musical, "Occupation: Troubador," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, new musical, "And Further Mo'," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School's 44th Annual Winter Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, December 22

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

Saturday, December 23
Hanukkah

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, December 24

11 a.m.: Santa Claus flies into Princeton Airport; Route 206.

5:15 p.m.: Santa arrives at Palmer Square. Meet at Arts

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We Will Be Open Until 5:30 p.m. Dec. 24th
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Our After Christmas Sale Starts Tuesday, Dec. 26
*Interim markdown may have been taken

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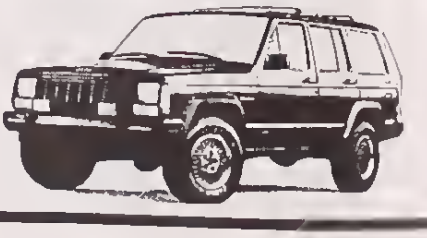

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New Post for Carchman

Superior Court Judge Philip S. Carchman has been reassigned to presiding judge of the family division following Governor-elect James Florio's appointment last week of Judge Judith A. Yaskin to head the State Department of Environmental Protection. Judge Yaskin is currently heading the family division.

Judge Carchman, a resident of 4 Howe Circle, is presently the presiding judge of the court's civil division in Mercer County. He assumed this post in September, 1988.

While serving as Mercer County prosecutor for one term before being appointed to the bench in 1986, Judge Carchman served on the State Attorney General's Working Group on the Enforcement of the Domestic Violence Act, and on the Supreme Court Committee on Battered Women. He is a member of the Supreme Court Task Force on Women in the Courts.

The reassignment is scheduled to take effect January 1.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Council building and walk to Palmer Square for carolling and refreshments.

Monday, December 25
Christmas Day

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, December 26

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Preview, new musical, "And Further Mo'," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Previews also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday, December 27

10:30 a.m.: Film, "Mary Poppins"; Public Library. Also at 2:30.

8 p.m.: "Gershwin in Review," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, December 28

5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "La Cage Aux Folles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, December 29

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: New York Chamber Symphony, Nicholas McGehan, conductor, performiing all six of Bach's Brandenburg Concerti; McCarter Theatre.

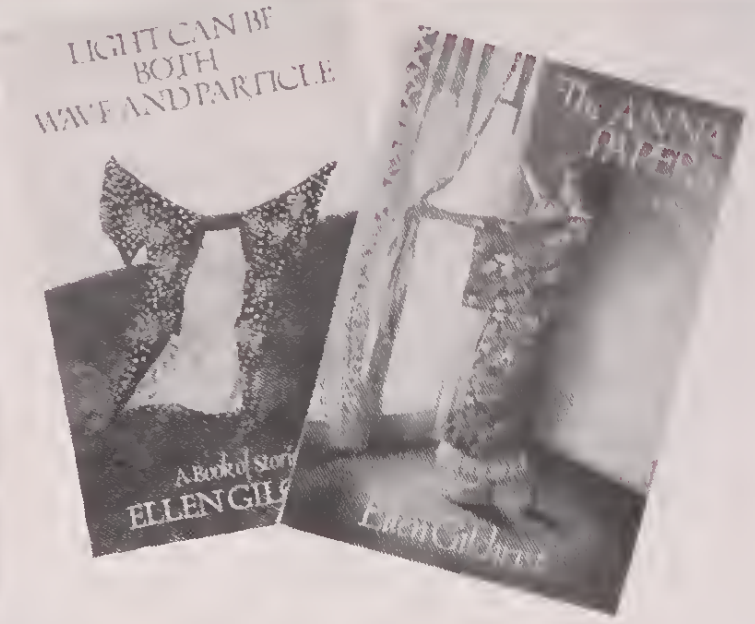
Saturday, December 30

1 p.m.: Children's Theatre, "Story Salad III," Maximillion Productions; New Jersey State Theatre Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock, women's a cappella group singing jazz, gospel, reggae and children's songs; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Colorado College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

The Well-Chosen Gift... from The Princeton University Store

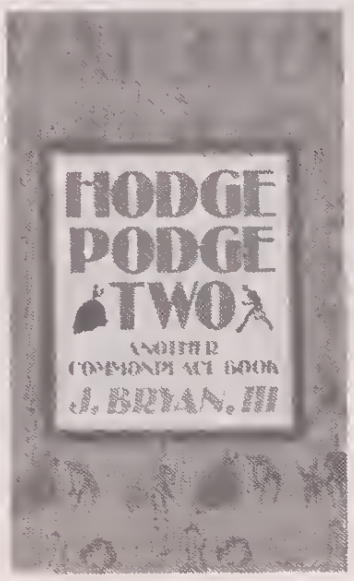


Light Can Be Both Wave and Particle. Ellen Gilchrist Little, Brown, $17.95.

The Anna Papers. Ellen Gilchrist. Paperbound, Little, Brown, $8.95.

If you have discovered Anna Gilchrist, you could give no better gift than to share this wonderful writer with others. **The Anna Papers** is her second novel. The *Chicago Tribune* called it "a wonderful book — moving and tender and tough and unsentimental, all at the same time."

Light Can Be Both Wave and Particle is the long-awaited fourth collection of stories. These eleven new tales provide a mixture of favorite old characters and the delightful introduction of several new ones. As always, the stories are marked with the creative brilliance, sensitivity, and humor that are her trademarks.

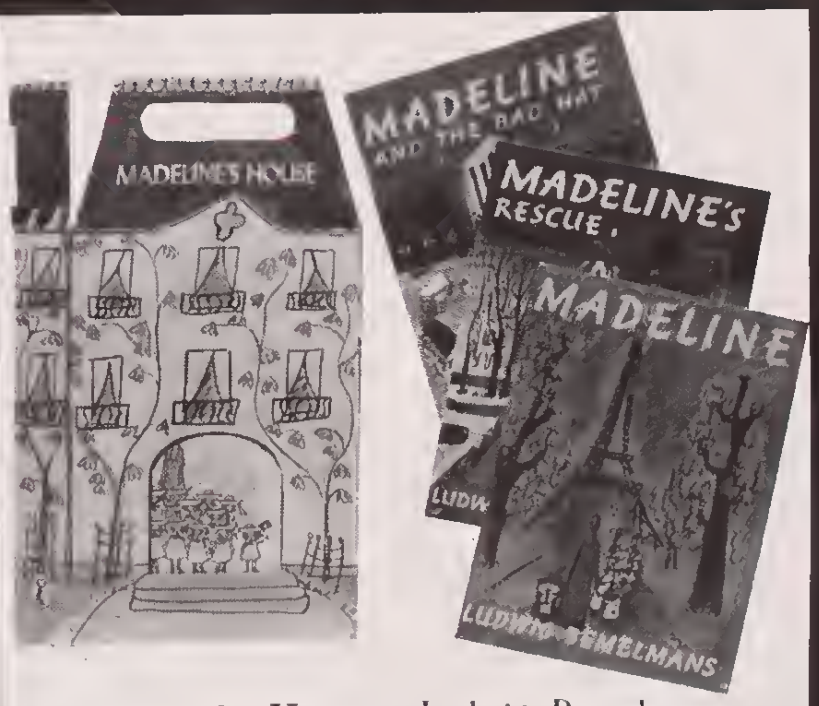


Hodge Podge Two: Another Commonplace Book. J. Bryan, III. Atheneum, $19.95.

Like its predecessor, **Hodge Podge Two** is filled with a dazzling, fascinating store of arcane knowledge guaranteed to delight and amuse. This may very well be the perfect book to give to almost everybody on your list. Certainly you should place a copy by the bed in your guest room.

Dialectics of Seeing: Walter Benjamin and the Arcades Project. Susan Buck-Morss. MIT Press, $29.95.

Walter Benjamin's magnum opus was a book he did not live to write. In **The Dialectics of Seeing**, Susan Buck-Morss offers an inventive reconstruction of the *Passagen-Werk*, or *Arcades Project*, as it might have taken form. The Paris Arcades that so fascinated Benjamin (as they did the Surrealists whose "material metaphysics" he admired) were the prototype, the 19th-century "ur-form" of the modern shopping mall. His dialectics of seeing demonstrate how to read these consumer dream houses and so many other material objects of the time — from air balloons to women's fashions, from Baudelaire's poetry to Grandville's cartoons — as anticipations of social utopia and, simultaneously, as clues for a radical political critique.



Madeline's House. Ludwig Bemelmans. Viking Penguin, $11.95.

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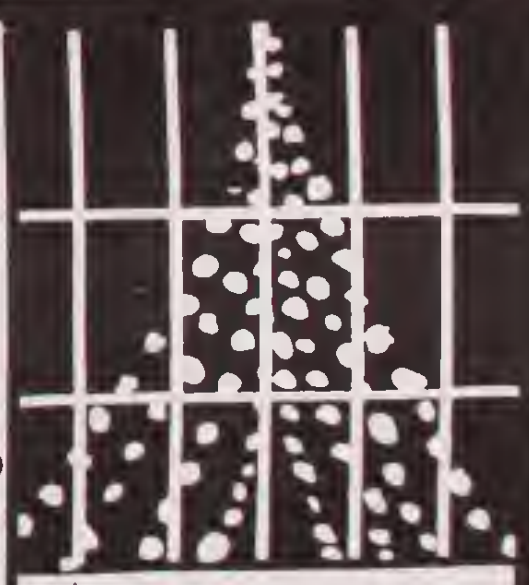

the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Pl. 921-8500

While Searching for That Last-Minute Gift Take Time to Enjoy the Holiday Ambiance

FESTIVAL OF FOOD FANTASIES: Bon Appetit's owner Michael Lemmerling, and chef and head of catering Alice Frot, look forward to introducing customers to the store's expanded line of home-made desserts, fresh salads and meat and vegetable pies, as well as imported salmon and ham. The shop features more than 200 cheeses from all over the world (including low fat and low sodium cheese), and there is a splendid assortment of gourmet items.

You can still accomplish a lot of holiday shopping in the five days before Christmas. In fact, some of us even prefer the excitement of the stores and the holiday shopping scene in these final days before the big event.

There is an electricity in the air — the bustling activity, the heightened sense of purpose as shoppers hurry to complete their lists.

In the midst of the revelry and the rush, however, try to take a moment to feel the Christmas magic and to enjoy the unique Princeton holiday ambiance — the decorations, the bells, the carolers. It's a once-a-year experience, and the stores and the community have done their best to make it festive and special. Enjoy!

IT'S NEW To Us

Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center is truly a cornucopia of plenty this holiday season. The selection has never been better, and the store is overflowing with a wonderful array of delicious gift items. You can find whatever you need for festive parties or for gift-giving.

Since new owner Michael Lemmerling and his partner Dr. Luc Lemmerling purchased Bon Appetit last August, they have continued the store's commitment to high-quality cheeses and other foods and at the same time have added some new touches of their own. Even more imported items in all categories are available, and there is a new fish and meat section. Nova Scotia salmon, as well as Scottish, Irish, Norwegian and gravlax are available, as are assorted smoked fish, including trout, eel, mackerel and sablefish. Fresh Beluga caviar is offered for the holidays, and for the first time the shop also has the authentic Parma prosciutto from Italy.

There is also a large variety of very fresh pates, including fresh foie gras of duck, which is very popular in Europe.

An extensive assortment of fresh salads and other dishes, such as almond-stuffed zucchini, gratin dauphinois, ratatouille, taboule, and ham, celery and egg quiche-type tortes are all very popular. There are also two kinds of hot soup every day.

The gourmet section of prepared foods and mixes has also been expanded. There is a large Middle Eastern and Indonesian line, and also available are more than 30 varieties of coffee beans, including several decaffeinated. They are all especially fresh, in part because there is such a big turnover.

Tea is popular in Princeton, and the shop carries an especially large assortment of gift teas in attractive gift packaging from Fortnum & Mason, Jackson of Piccadilly and Twinings.

There is also a full range of gourmet jams, jellies and preserves, including many English varieties, such as Fortnum & Mason, Elsenham and English Provender, among many others. Nearer home is the line of Coryell's Crossing preserves, made in Lambertville.

The usual display of gift cookies and cakes is offered, and there is always a wonderful selection. Beautiful gift tins from Huntley & Palmers, Panettone from Perugina, German Stollens, Bahlsen's line of cookies and cakes, as well as delightful hand-decorated gingerbread houses and gingerbread cookies in Santa Claus containers at $9.95 are all tempting choices.

Downy Irish Whiskey, Kahlua, Amaretto and other cakes are available in different sizes, as well as Jim Beam liqueur cookies and Perrier-Jouet champagne cakes. Traditionalists will find the Matthew Walker plum puddings and Robertson Christmas puddings in full supply.

Chocolates are a big holiday item, and Bon Appetit has many choices, all beautifully packaged, including Perugina, Lindt, Claridge, Reber of Germany and the exquisite boxes of Betsy Ann of the United States. New to Bon Appetit this year are the special Daskalides chocolates from Belgium.

Another Belgian specialty is the selection of jellied fruit candy, in several flavors, available in gift boxes. The entire line of candied fruit has been expanded and includes some unusual items, such as candied melon, citron and angelica (candied celery). Also popular is raspberries or cherries in liqueur — delicious over ice cream.

One of the most appealing new developments in Bon Appetit is the much expanded pastry section, including pies, cakes, cookies and tarts. "I love to please people," says pastry chef Alice Frot, who is also head of catering. "We try to offer the best. We have fresh fruit tarts and little tartlets. Everything seems very popular."

Continued on Next Page

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BON APPÉTIT will help you bring back this kind of Christmas, lending you a hand to create a warm and happy setting for the biggest holiday of the year.

Fresh Foie Gras Now Available
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It's New to Us

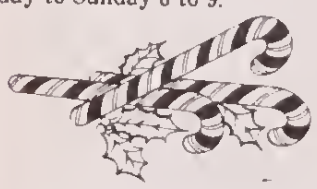
Continued from Preceding Page

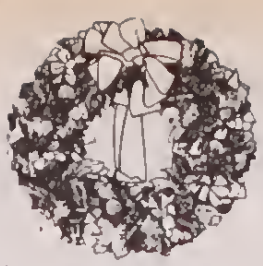
And everything is beautifully displayed. The variety of chocolate and mocha cakes, pecan pies, caramel apple tarts, fresh cherry tarts, special almond marzipan croissants, the traditional Buche de Noel, the noisotines (Hazelnut) cookies, and lemon cookies, will tempt anyone off a diet!

———

Another big item at the store for the holidays is the gift basket. Customers may select their own basket from the large assortment and then choose the ingredients. Theme baskets — cheeses or sweets — are often popular. There is also a selection of pre-prepared gift packages of cheese and gourmet items from $11.95 and up.

Bon Appetit truly offers a medley of mouth-watering choices. The store is open Monday to Sunday 8 to 9.





A very fashionable gift this holiday season is an extra special pen. **Golden Triangle**, the specialty gift shop in Princeton Forrestal Village, has one of the finest selections of pens anywhere in the area.

Cartier, Mont Blanc, Waterman and Parker are among the brands carried and range from $25 to $700. Many excellent pens are in the $100 category.

———

The re-emergence of the fountain pen has been a fascinating occurrence in the world of fine writing instruments. Available on a variety of handsome designs and finishes, it has become a favorite corporate gift.

There are also very special ballpoints, and one of the most popular pens in the store is the $100 Mont Blanc fully-proportioned ballpoint which not only has a very smooth writing capability but is also very comfortable to hold in the hand. Mont Blanc also has a new sterling silver line of ballpoint, fountain and roller ball pens.

———

The person who has everything may appreciate an unusual and very attractive crystal dipping pen. Made in France, it is available in assorted attractive colors.

If you have a lot of "Thank You" notes to write after the holidays, you can make lite easier with one of these fine pens. And, if you want to make a very special job of it, Golden Triangle has calligraphy sets, starting at $7. The store also offers a variety of desk sets in leather, wood and brass, including an assortment of bookends, always a good gift item.

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Another popular gift for home or office is a globe, and there is a nice variety of desk, table-top and floor globes, starting at $25. Most unusual is an acrylic hand-silk-screened globe.

The shop is also known for its excellent selection of leather products, including Bally of Switzerland brief cases, exclusive to Golden Triangle in the area. Also available are the very popular leather organizers and planners, including FiloFax, among others, as well as passport and business card cases, and wallets.

———

For the holidays, Golden Triangle is also offering a variety of special gifts, including an assortment of silk and wool challis scarves and the delicious Downey Irish Whiskey and Kahlua gift cakes. Small cakes are $4.95 and there are also four-pack gift sets, with Irish Whiskey, Jim Beam Bourbon, Chambord and Amaretto. A nice way to remember your favorite coffee drinker who has a sweet tooth is with an Amaretto cake, package of ground coffee and a cup for $11.98. Also available are Perrier-Jouet champagne cookies for $15.95 in an extremely attractive tin.

———

Golden Triangle also offers a corporate gift service in which a store representative will go to the client's office for a gift consultation, then wrap and deliver the gift. For more information, call Carolyn at 520-8780.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are also available, and the store is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

The Reynolds Shop on Delaware Avenue in Pennington is a favorite of many shoppers at holiday time. Its excellent selection of women's clothes and accessories offers many appealing gift choices. The charming atmosphere of the shop itself, with its white wicker furniture and attractive displays, makes buying or browsing a pleasure.

Accessories are especially popular for the holidays, notes owner Nancy Bremble, and the Reynolds Shop has a large selection of fashion jewelry and sterling silver from $10 to $100. Fun Christmas jewelry has been a big seller, with handcrafted novelty pins and earrings at $10 and up.

———

The chain jewelry belt with its "Chanel" look has also been very popular, as have belts generally.

Another item much in demand for the holidays is the evening bag, and the store has a very special collection, including beaded, satin, velvet, moire, and crinkled satin bags in black, white, red and blue.

———

Holiday dresses are important sellers now, and there is a very nice assortment, including a simple but elegant black velvet and beaded dress for $100. There are also dresses, including petites, for all occasions in sizes 4 to 16.

A very popular item lately, and a great gift idea, is the tapestry vest in a variety of designs. It is often coordinated with paisley print pants, and this is a fashionable look right now.

———

There has also been a surge in shirts and blouses, reports Mrs. Bremble, and they are available in cotton, silk, poly cotton, crepe de chine and charmeuse in many styles and colors. Blouses are $45 and up, and shirts are less.

Novelty sweaters, including handknits, with assorted colorful patterns and designs, have also been big sellers at the store. Both cotton and wool are available, with the cardigan jacket/sweaters very popular.

———

There is also a range of Isotoner gloves, including knits and leather at $20 and $29. Fun holiday socks in red, green and white are $12. Lanz flannel sleepwear, both nightgowns and pajamas, are $29 and up, and matching slippers are $16.

The Reynolds Shop offers free gift wrapping, gift certificates and free parking. The store is open Monday to Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday until 7:30 and Christmas Eve 9:30 to 3.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Perna's Plant & Flower Shop at 189 Washington Road and **Mazur's Nursery** at 265 Baker's Basin Road in Lawrenceville are two important shopping stops for Princeton residents. The recent snowfall gave a Christmas card look to wreaths and trees, frosted with layers of white.

Under the same management, both places offer a wide selection of trees, wreaths, roping and holiday plants. Mazur's also carries live blue spruce potted trees at $30 and up. The full line of cut trees, including Scotch pine, Douglas and balsam fir, is available at both establishments at $12.99 and up for taple top size and $32 and up for larger trees.

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Balsam, blue spruce, white pine and mixed wreaths are in stock, at $7.99 and up for undecorated and $15.99 and up for decorated. Another specialty is fresh cut centerpieces of mixed greens, starting at $18.

Roping and garlands, including white pine, Princess pine and laurel, Douglas fir, boxwood, cedar and mixed greens are offered, and there is also a selection of cemetery blankets, wreaths and sprays.

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Dried flower, silk and grapevine wreaths are also popular holiday decorations, and Perna's has a very nice selection starting at $14.99. Undecorated grapevine wreaths are $4.99 and up.

Poinsettias highlight the season, and red, white, pink and marbled are available in all sizes starting at $2.99. Regular and mini cyclamen are also popular now, and the Norfolk island pines start at $12.99 for a small decorated tree. It is a very nice gift for someone in the hospital or nursing home.

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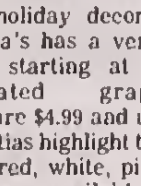
Baskets of blooming flowers are especially popular, adding wonderful color to a winter day. They start at $25 and may include kalanchoes, African violets, cyclamen and green plants.

Many people enjoy doing their own decorating, and Perna's, in particular, has a big supply of all the essential ingredients. Picks, pine cones, holly, bells, berries, apples, bows, ribbon, little birds, etc., are all available, as is fresh mistletoe, for $2.99.

There is also a large variety of planters and baskets.

Perna's is open 8:30 to 5 Monday to Friday, and 9 to 4:30 Saturday and Sunday. Mazur's is open Monday to Friday 8 to 7, and 8 to 4:30 on weekends.



The bicycle of choice today is the all-terrain or mountain bike, says Jay Mironov, owner of **Jay's Cycles** on Nassau Street. Everybody seems to want one, and it can make a memorable present for that special cyclist. The big seller is the Trek off-road bike, which sells for $300 and up. They are popular with men, women and children, and Jay's has a wide selection.

Also available are Univega, Schwinn and Raleigh 10-speed, and 3-speeds, starting at $150. A Christmas special offers a Schwinn Sprint, also for $150. The Free-Style bikes so popular with kids in the last few years are still in stock at $300 and up, and there is also a variety of scooters.

Exercise bikes are a good way to keep in shape in the winter, and Jay's carries a full line including the Exercise DX at $300 and the top-of-the-line Schwinn Air Dyne on sale for $680. Also available is the Trainer on which you can place your own bike for indoor exercising.

Helmets are an important part of biking equipment today, and Jay's has a wide assortment from $45. Shoes, clothing and gloves are also carried, with shoes $40 and up, and Bellwether, Hind and Descente shorts, jackets and pants all in stock

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Bike accessories make good gifts, and for someone who rides at night, the Brite Lite is a great idea. It's a halogen light with rechargeable batteries and is an excellent light from $85 to $160. A very special stocking stuffer is a computer which has seven functions, at $45.

Bicycle saddles are $15 and up, and baskets and saddle bags start at $5 or $6. A special sale offers a sheepskin seat cover from $6 (normally $12), and another excellent Christmas special is a tool kit for $6.

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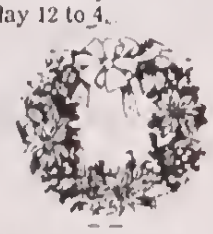
Jay's also does bike repairs, with tune-ups from $35, and it is recommended that a bike be checked at least once a year, depending on use. Jay's has another store in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, with the same merchandise.

Gift certificates are available, and there is also a layaway plan. Jay's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 7:30, Saturday 9 to 5:30 and Sunday 12 to 4.



Maggie K Special Sizes, the women's clothing shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center, is especially known for its petite sizes (2 to 14) and more recently, its Plus sizes (16 to 28).

"We really have something here for everyone," says manager Andrea Kolasnwski. "We have clothes for all ages, and we are especially geared to the career look. We offer a lot of two-piece dressing — dresses with jackets. We also do a tremendous business with special-occasion dresses, and we have a big selection for holiday parties.

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"There's a great need for specialization in clothes," she adds. "Petites are for everyone 5'4 and under, and now we will also be able to fit the larger sizes, and we'll have a lot of variety for them."

One of the best selling items at Maggie K recently has been the jump suit in both dressy and casual styles from $86 to $140. They are available in a variety of fabrics, including knit, satin and challis. A dressy black satin jumpsuit is a smashing look for holiday festivities.

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Another big seller has been the tapestry vest at $25, which is also available in corduroy in assorted prints and colors. They are versatile enough to be worn over a turtleneck or a dressy blouse and add a fashionable accent to each.

The number one best seller in the store is the special-occasion dress, and there is an excellent selection in many styles, fabrics, colors and lengths from $98 to $198. Short strapless gowns with satin bows are popular with the younger customers. A winter white polyester suit is very dressy, and black is always a big color for holiday parties. A slinky gold lame dress is sure to be a standout at any gathering, and a black velvet sleeveless dress with pink satin jacket is a wonderful holiday outfit.

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Sweaters are sure to please, and they are offered in lambswool and rabbit fur, cotton, acrylic and blends and are $39 and up. There are also great looking patterned sweaters with lace collars at $52.

Maggie K offers a selection of accessories with silk scarves, evening bags and suede belts. Very much in demand now is the store's assortment of fashion jewelry, especially beads and earrings.

Gift certificates are available, and there is always a 20% markdown on all items. In addition, suede belts are 50% off.

Maggie K is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 9:30 and Sunday 9 to 6.

"I don't know of another business in the United States quite like ours," says Rick Davis, owner of the **Energy Warehouse** in the House and Fashion Center at 2801 Route 1 in Lawrenceville. "We're experts in a number of fields — from greenhouse design work to construction to stove installation."

Indeed, from glass-enclosed additions to your home to the latest in wood stoves, fireplace equipment and accessories, including mantels, glass doors, screens and tool sets, the Energy Warehouse can provide a wide range of choices.

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Mr. Davis notes that the wood stove has continued to be a big seller, and has advanced in technology and efficiency. "All the stoves have changed drastically," he explains. "The Environmental Protection Agency has passed regulations requiring stoves to meet stan-

Continued on Next Page

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Best Boxes

If you are scurrying around trying to get that last-minute shopping done, wrap all the packages, and then can't find a box to fit, now there is a place just for you.

The Boxworks, the new shop at the corner of Hulfish Street and Palmer Square East has a wonderful selection of gift boxes (all shapes, styles and sizes), and tote bags, as well as corrugated, storage, wardrobe and hat boxes. All the necessities for gift wrapping are also available, including paper, ribbon, tags and stickers. Gift and greeting cards (including Christmas and Hannukah) are on hand, as are balloons, stationery and a variety of gift items.

The store will also wrap and ship packages for customers. As owner Joan Hagen says, "We'll do everything for you. We'll supply the gift box, wrap it and ship it anywhere in the world.

"We pride ourselves on a great presentation," she adds, "whether it's a gift box, gift bag with tissue, ribbon and stickers or complete gift wrapping, it will look terrific."

There is certainly a tremendous array of boxes — round, oval and star shaped, as well as boxes in the configuration of ladybugs and half-moons in all sizes and assorted colors (gold, silver, black, red and green). Special gift boxes to assemble, with tag, bow and tissue, are also available.

Gift paper comes by the sheet and in rolls, and it includes designer paper and marbleized paper, as well as mylar sheets for gift wrap or else to put in gift bags. There are also mylar bags for gifts that are odd sizes or difficult to wrap.

Mylar and latex balloons are in stock, as well as balloon walkers (Santas and Snowmen), which can be shipped inflated.

The shop also offers a line of mugs, cat and dog dishes and gift items, such as small silver-plate jewelry boxes, wooden picture frames, candlesticks, trays and jewelry boxes from China.

Prices for white gift boxes are 85 cents to $5. Gift boxes to assemble are $6.75, and gift bags are 80 cents to $5. Gift wrapping is $1.25 and up.

The Boxworks is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 9 and will open Sunday, Christmas Eve at 11.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

dards of efficiency and emissions. The stoves are now far, far more efficient, and the emissions are regulated, so they are not a pollutant. The stoves are still very popular.

"And," he adds, "they're easy to operate and require less tending and care than a fireplace. Now stoves are available in different colored enamels. From an aesthetic point of view, this has kept the market active."

The Energy Warehouse carries a variety of stoves from Vermont Casting and Consolidated Dutchwest in several styles and sizes at $600 and up.

Fireplace accessories are a big gift item now, and there are many choices. Tool sets are priced at $25 and up, andirons from $129, fire screens $60 and up, and the store also offers the top-of-the line Portland Willamette screens and glass doors and cast iron log grates.

Wood holders, log carriers ($12 and up), wood boxes and bellows ($25) are also available, as are fire starters, such as Georgia fatwood special kindling for $8.79. This makes a nice gift with its burlap bag packaging. Fireplace matches are $2.99.

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Fireplace maintenance kits are also on hand, and mantels in popular, pine and cherry wood are in stock. Hearth rugs are another good gift at $45 and up. An enamel trivet is under $10.

The Energy Warehouse is also known for its line of Four Seasons Greenhouses, and it has designed and constructed more than 1,000 of these glass enclosures. "We are a Four Seasons Creative Design and Remodeling Center," says Mr. Davis. "We have a complete construction company."

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The increasing popularity of these greenhouses has kept Mr. Davis busy, and he says that usually by January and February, people start thinking about putting one in for spring time.

He adds that even in the recent cold days, a greenhouse or solarium can be a very sunny warm spot. "It is truly self-heating." Greenhouse additions start at $2,000.

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The Energy Warehouse just moved to its new location two months ago, and Mr. Davis hopes customers will come to take a look at the sample greenhouses, as well as the stoves and fireplace equipment.

Gift certificates are available, and the shop is open Monday to Saturday 10 to 5 and Wednesday and Thursday until 8.

Holiday shopping at **Blue Mountain Sports**, still known to most of us as **The Nickel**, is always special. It's a great place for both buying and browsing as customers enjoy the wide selection of merchandise.

Everything from outerwear, sweaters, gloves, hats, hiking boots and shoes to backpacks, sleeping bags and camping gear is available.

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Winter clothing is a big seller, and specialties include the Patagonia Synchilla pile jackets for men and women at $72 and up. Columbia jackets are popular for their interchange system, with zip-in and zip-out inner jackets. You actually have three jackets in one with these garments. They are very versatile and are parka style with a hood in the $130 to $200 range.

"The Bugaboo" has been another popular jacket with a zip-out lining and comes in a variety of colors, including the fluorescent look. The Nickel also carries The North Face line of down parkas for men and women. These are very warm and come in assorted colors and styles.

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Sweaters are also a big item at the store, and there are many choices. Basic Ragg wool sweaters in different colors start at $30, and there are also the hand-knit Boston Trader sweaters which go up to $170. Many patterns and designs are in stock, and there are also cotton sweaters. Pendleton wool shirts always make a great gift, and they are available in solids and plaids for $50.

Skyr 100% cotton turtlenecks are available for $21.50 in many colors, and there is also a big selection of Patagonia thermal underwear, which is very warm. It is well insulated and very breathable.

———

Nightgowns from The Woolrich Woman, among others, are available in the $32 to $35 range, and a full selection of socks, gloves, mittens, caps and hats is on hand. Warm shearling earmuffs are $12.50, and there are earbands starting at $8 and full Sno-Masks, covering the face and head, for $10.50.

A complete selection of hiking boots and shoes is available, and, new this year, are the H.H. Brown hand-sewn waterproof Gore-Tex shoes. Basically a walking and casual shoe with lug soles, it is available for men and women at $97.

After a day on the slopes, you'll feel cozy in the Down Booties ($34) or the Down Shooties, the warmly lined nylon boots that can be worn inside or out.

The Nickel also carries a selection of blankets and throws, including the handsome Pendleton wool Indian blanket for $125, cotton afghans and stadium blankets from Woolrich and Pendleton for $27 and $50.

Travel luggage is available in larger quantities this year. It includes lightweight nylon bags, with hidden shoulder straps, that can serve as suitcases or backpacks. The bags, from JanSport and other companies, are $65 to $200, and are good looking as well as functional. Some have a zip-off day pack.

Continued on Next Page

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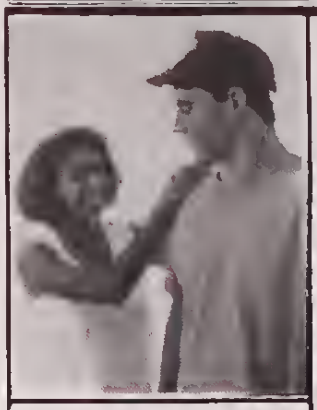

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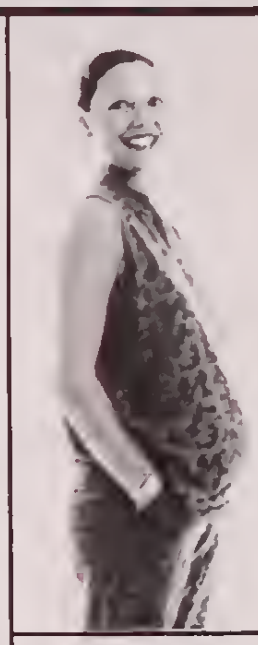

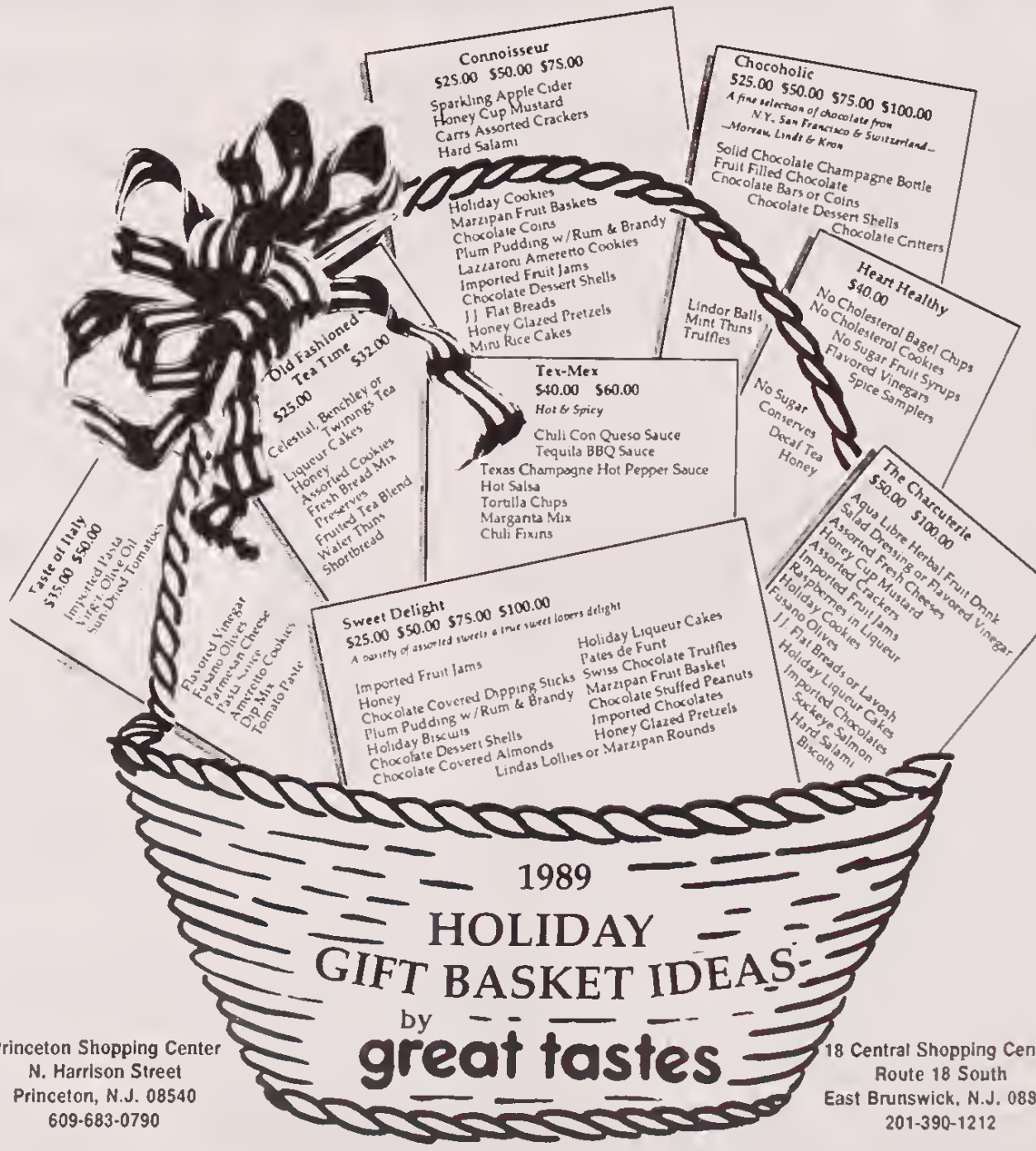

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

"There's such a variety here," explains Barbara Bleecker, owner of Ebony & Ivory on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell. "That's what makes it exciting. If I'm traveling and see something different, I'll know it can fit in. We're not limited in anything. I love collecting," she continues, "and also being able to offer people unique items. It's wonderful to find special one-of-a-kind pieces."

There is certainly a lot to see in Ebony & Ivory. There is clothing from all over the world: jackets from Bolivia, cotton sweaters from Peru, skirts from Ecuador and Indonesia, coats from India and gloves from Turkey. There are scarves and sashes from Mexico, the traditional, brightly colored Fasi Kufi caps from Africa, as well as the authentic Kenya bags with leather closings. T-shirts with the Heide Lange designs from Africa are also available at $13.

Hand-crafted jewelry is also on hand, and Mrs. Bleecker reports, "The crystal jewelry is a big seller, as are the Balinese earrings. They are silver with semi-precious stones." There is also a selection of wooden bracelets and necklaces of all kinds, including those made of myrrh from Africa. Also available is the very special museum replica jewelry, Aku'Ba (African doll) in pins and earrings for $21.

Elephants are a particular favorite of Ms. Bleecker, and you will see all shapes, sizes and varieties — from wooden elephant carved napkin rings and beautifully decorated elephant puppets from Thailand to colorful elephant-shaped boxes from India.

Other intriguing items at the shop are the Kisii stone pieces from Kenya, including boxes, and soap, dishes in varied shapes. A special "Snake Box" opens to contain a surprise, which is a real conversation piece and fun for all ages. The Kisii stone is very soft and cool to the touch, and items are $7 and up.

There is a variety of wooden pieces, including carved giraffes, handsome stools from Africa, as well as charming leopard and giraffe napkin rings at $6. An unusual and useful item is the round doughnut-shaped straw holder in different sizes, which can balance a basket or decorative item that needs extra support. Originally used by African women to hold the baskets on their heads, the holders are $6 and up.

A beautiful map of Africa in 1590 is made of pressed bark, is suitable for framing and is $16. All-cotton handmade place mats in assorted designs and patterns from Turkey are $3, and another interesting item is llama-hair stationery from Tibet, including paper and envelopes in a folder at $7. Also from Tibet is authentic incense at $4.50 per box.

Ebony & Ivory carries a number of antiques, many of which are from Africa. "A beautiful antique drum with a carved sculpture from Kenya was used for tribal dances and is more than 100 years old," explains Ms. Bleecker. " 'Tyiwara Kun', an antelope headdress, is another antique, as is the ebony Luba stool supported by a carved kneeling figure. This is from Zaire and is 150 years old."

Selected items at Ebony & Ivory will be marked down 20% this week, and the shop also offers gift certificates. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 to 6.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

A UNIQUE BOUTIQUE: "We have so many choices for gifts. There are unique pieces, whether for the home or items of clothing and jewelry. These are things you can't find in a department store or even in the area," says Barbra Bleecker, owner of Ebony & Ivory in Hopewell. Ms. Bleecker is holding the Wayang Kulit, a shadow puppet made of hand-tooled and painted leather ($33). These puppets were used to perform the Hindu Rituals during community celebrations in India.

The latest arrival in The Princeton Shopping Center is **Jewelry Repairs By Us**, the new jewelry shop, which opened November 11.

One of 13 franchises in New Jersey and neighboring states, the store offers discounted prices on high-quality items, including gold, pearls, precious and semi-precious stones.

"We felt there was a need in the area for our shop," explain owners Richard Marlowe and Frank Guarino. "There is no jewelry store here with discounted prices and a full repair service."

Jewelry Repairs By Us offers a wide range of excellent choices, including rings, earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins. Gold bracelets start in the $50 range, and through the end of December a grand opening sale includes a 30% markdown on all jewelry in stock.

A beautiful diamond bracelet for the holidays? Or perhaps an emerald ring, or sapphire or ruby? All are available. Pearls are always special at Christmas, and the shop carries a very nice selection. There is also a very attractive assortment of high-quality beads, which have been very popular.

A full line of watches for men and women is available, starting at $70, and a watch is always an excellent gift. All styles and types of watches are in stock, and Mr. Guarino and Mr. Marlow point out that they can order items not available in the shop. Because of their access to the other stores, they will be able to fill special requests.

Another important aspect of the store's business is its emphasis on working with customers' own jewelry, to give a new look to an old setting perhaps, or remounting a favorite ring. "If a customer comes in with a special ring, but they'd like to change the look, we can do that," says Mr. Guarino. "We'll work with them to discover what they want. We'll remount it, and we can size up or size down. We can give it a whole new look, and they will still have their own special stone.

"We're very service oriented," he adds. "We'll spend time with customers to find out just what they want."

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The shop offers complete repair service, as well, including setting, polishing, engraving and pearl redesigning.

Mr. Guarino and Mr. Marlowe are looking forward to introducing customers to their new shop. "We offer the best value for high-quality items," they remind shoppers, and they hope people will come in to see the selection. With its light, attractive decor, it offers a very pleasant shopping atmosphere.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday to Saturday 10 to 6, Wednesday and Thursday until 8 and Sunday 12 to 4.

Be sure to plan a stop at **Hedy Shepard, Ltd.**, the women's boutique on Nassau Street. You will find a special selection of clothes, from casual sweaters and slacks to glamorous holiday dresses and blouses. The styles are often unusual and not items you will see everywhere.

There is also a great line of resort wear for those lucky enough to be heading south. Cotton sweaters with the striking southwestern look are too tempting to resist and also available is a variety of lightweight shorts and pants and a number of rayon items.

T-shirts with lace collars are fun, and there are also 100% cotton camisoles at $34 that are very popular. Wonderful wool holiday sweaters in jewel green with fringed collars, as well as others, are available, as is a nice selection of blouses.

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Dressy clothes in chiffon, lace, velvet and satin are in stock, and there is a very interesting variety. Velvet and lace are especially popular, and a special lace skirt in white and cream looks terrific with a dressy sweater or velvet top. You will find sweater tops and lace skirt combinations and lace shirts with pants, among other possibilities.

Another super look is a black jewel military jacket worn with gold lame pajama pants, and there is also a special black crepe dress for $187. Fun for a party is a chiffon harem skirt and also very full pleated black chiffon pants.

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Accessories have never been more important, and Hedy Shepard is known for its super belts, including a fabulous wide one-size-fits-all stretch belt with hand-painted wood buckle.

Scarves are available in silk and floral-printed challis, starting at $35. A very special muffler-type printed challis with tassels and attractive muted color combinations is sure to be a conversation piece.

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An assortment of gloves in knit and leather is offered from $28, and there is also a selection of fun and unusual fashion jewelry and sterling silver, starting at $26. A dramatic crystal and liquid gold chain, which can be doubled and tripled, is available, and there are also pearls, crystal and semi-precious stones. Also on display is a great variety of hair bows and barrettes, some in holiday red and green, others in dressy black and gold ribbon.

Hedy Shepard also offers lingerie, including a glamourous red-and-white polka-dot teddy and flare pants, There are also wonderful sleeping shirts and shorts at $35. All-cotton, they are handpainted with rosettes and are so attractive they could double as casual wear as well.

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Cozy flannel nightshirts and sexy gowns are in stock, as are terry robes in especially lovely pastels of peach and mint green, among others.

Sheer wool tights in purple, green, black and gray are available at $19.50, and the shop also offers a variety of special gift items for the holidays. Picture frames in assorted sizes and shapes are $27 and up, and also fun are "Hedy Shepard for the Sweet Tooth", tubes of jelly beans (in festive red and green) and chocolate-dipped fortune cookies at $8 and up.

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All clothing at Hedy Shepard is always discounted 20%, and in addition, all winter items are presently 35% and 50% off.

Gift certificates are available, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Thursday until 7 and Sunday 12 to 4.

An Enduring Gift

One of the most popular and enduring gifts is a book, and the **University Store** has one of the finest selections, with close to 100,000 titles. The three best-selling books at the store right now are *Foucault's Pendulum* by Umberto Eco for $22.95, *The Emperor's New Mind* by Robert Penrose and *Liar's Poker* by Princeton University alumnus Michael Lewis.

Robert Fulchum, author of *All I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, has a new best seller, *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down*, and Georgia O'Keeffe's *In the West* is offered at $100.

Robert Gambee's *Princeton*, photographs and essays on Princeton, continues to be a strong seller at $19.95, paperbound, and children from 5 to 10 are enjoying *The Fright Before Christmas* by James Howe, and its main character Bunnicula. In paperback, it is $5.98.

Important books from the University Press include *Franz Lizst: Chronicle of His Life in Pictures and Documents* by E. Berger for $75; *Whitney M. Young Jr.: The Struggle in Civil Rights* for $24.95 by Nancy J. Weiss, a Princeton University author, and Jill Ker Conway's *The Road from Coorain* at $18.95. There is also a great selection of sale books, including some very special art books.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without toys under the tree, and **The Educated Toy** in the Pennington Shopping Center has a selection guaranteed to delight kids of all ages.

Among the most popular items in the shop are the Swedish Brio wooden railroads. The basic set, including eight pieces of curved track and three cars, is $19.95; single pieces, such as a caboose, start at $3.95. Also available is Brio Mec, which is a building set with wooden blocks and plastic tools. A starting set, which comes in a plastic carrying case, is $24.95.

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The popular Playmobil sets from Germany are also available and give children an opportunity to play with the everyday world in miniature. Schoolrooms, hospital rooms, zoos, construction sites, among many others, and all the accompanying people and machines, start at $2.95. A hospital operating room is $14.95.

Other specialties are a wooden Noah's Ark, including 16 pairs of animals, and Castle Blocks with 85 wood pieces, such as dragons and knights.

Continued on Next Page

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

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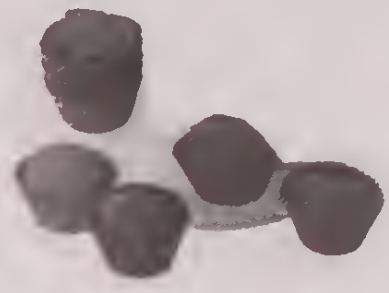

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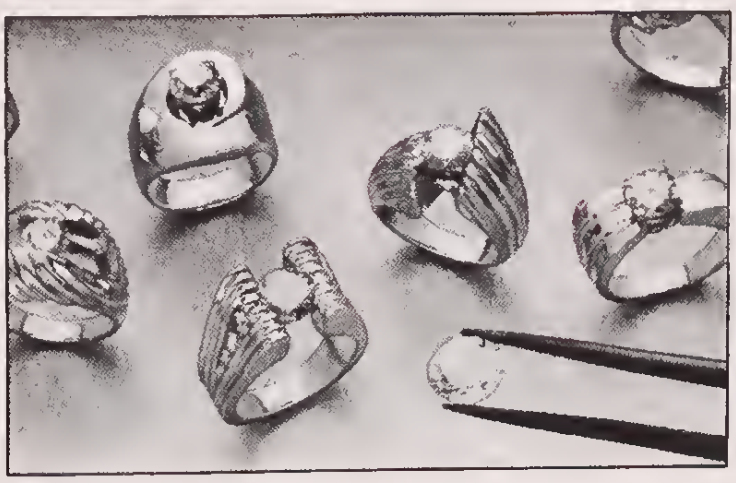

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FUN AND GAMES: Myra and Howard Dickert, owners of The Educated Toy in the Pennington Shoppino Center, enjoy the wonderful variety of special toys and games at their shop. They are standing next to the "De-stresser for kids such as us", as they describe the "Roller Coaster", a one-piece structure with colored wooden beads on colored wires. It helps children develop coordination, learn colors and counting, and they can start to play with it as early as eight or nine months.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

A Velcro Board (looking something like a blackboard) can provide children with hours of fun and activity. Upper case letters, numbers, geometrics, little figures and story pieces — 157 in all — attach to the board with Velcro and can be moved about anywhere to create a story or design. It is $37.95 and can entertain ages 2 and up.

The Puppet Theatre is a wonderful way to help kids let their imagination and creativity soar. It's a three-sided "theatre" with curtain. A variety of poppets is available, including animals and people, starting at $5.95. There are ladybugs, black spiders, bumblebees, moose and even a reindeer puppet in a chimney.

Also fun is an easel, chalkboard and wipe-off board for $65. Children 3 or 4 are enjoying driving the Kettcar. It is very stable and sturdy, and still dependent on "kid" power.

Crafts and games are also in stock and include "Let's Pretend" (theater, restaurant, school, store, etc.) for $8.95. There are also woodburning and woodworking sets, as well as rubber stamp kits with ink pad and stamps.

"Journey through Europe," "Name That State" and "Where in the World" are games that can help kids get more of a fix on geography, and Geo Safari at $99.95 is the only high-tech item in the shop. It is a super game, with 18 map overlays of different places and 21 additional maps, which help players identify countries.

Scientifically-oriented items include the Starwatcher Decoder set ($38.95) and games about rocks and fossils, microscope sets, ant farms, as well as such books with audio cassettes as "Adventures in the Solar System," "Adventures Beyond the Solar System" and "Hello, Mars" for $13.95.

There is a big selection of books, including the high quality Eyewitness series on animals, humans, trees, birds, etc., for $12.95. Dolls (including Carolle and Goetz) and stuffed animals are all available, as well as the collectible Breyer horses.

"The Amazing Darda Car, The World's Fastest Car," intrigues all ages, as it performs amazing driving feats in a flash of speed. It is $28. There is also a selection of brain teaser puzzles for kids and adults at $3.50 and up, including Level Q ($16), a game of skill in the third dimension, which was rated one of the best games of 1988.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and shipping is available. The shop is open Monday to Friday 9:30 to 8, Saturday 9:30 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

"I have one of the largest collections of antique jewelry in the area," notes Dorothy Oppenheim, owner of **Kingston Antiques** on Main Street in Kingston. The shop specializes in antique, period and estate jewelry, and a wonderful selection of rings, earrings, pins, bracelets and necklaces is available.

Although Kingston Antiques carries a variety of antiques, including furniture (Victorian and Deco), paintings, lamps, crystal and porcelain, 90% of the store's business is jewelry. "People enjoy antique jewelry for its quality and history," explains Mrs. Oppenheim. "A great deal of the history of our world comes from jewelry.

"I try to show people how to fit jewelry into their lives and how to wear it," she continues. "I pride myself on the fact that my jewelry is wearable. Don't just put it in the safe deposit box. Jewelry should be part of your total costume. It should blend in so it looks like part of the whole. I have a motto: 'Buy better, buy less.' Buy the best you can afford."

Customers will find an excellent selection for holiday shopping in many price ranges. Antique, period (Victorian, Georgian, and Nouveau) and estate jewelry of all kinds is available, including more than 500 beautiful and unusual rings. Bracelets, earrings, pins and necklaces, some of which are Mrs. Oppenheim's own designs and settings, are also on hand.

Mrs. Oppenheim carries a great deal of estate jewelry and says that prices are often 50% less than those of new jewelry. She adds that her gold jewelry is 60% less than many prices in the area.

"Estate jewelry is bought with a different frame of reference," she explains. "It's the history, quality and beauty which are important." Mrs. Oppenheim's impressive collection contains pieces from Russia, France and England, engagement and wedding rings, and memorial pieces including lockets, pins and rings, which often bear the name of the person and date of death. She obtains much of her estate jewelry by attending the big auctions at Christy's and Sotheby's.

Among her many special items are a beautiful gold snowflake pin, accented with diamonds and emeralds, for $1,800 and a Victorian crystal and diamond locket for $2200. A striking necklace of five

Continued on Next Page

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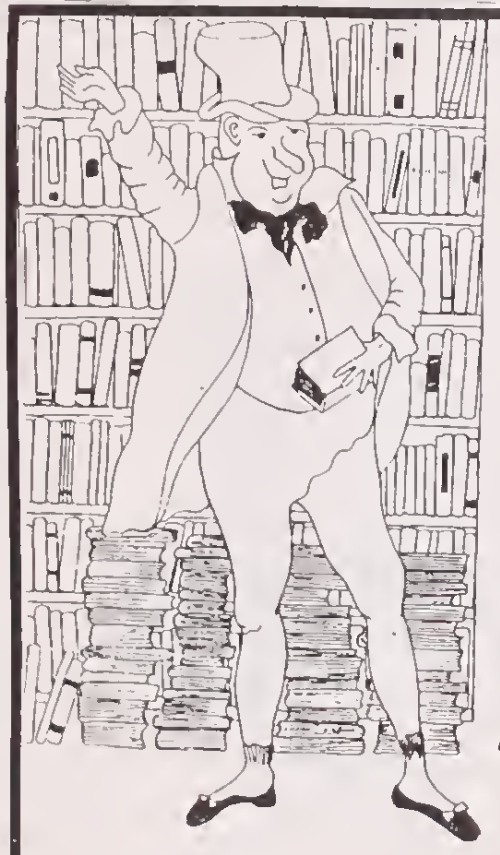
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

strands of pearl twist with a four-inch pave diamond pendant containing a 4K emerald is $5,000. An almost identical necklace shown in a jeweler's trade book is $30,000.

Jewelry repair is also offered. "Basically, we do anything connected with jewelry," she says. "We can supply any stones. We do custom work. We do silver plating, gold plating and jewelry redesign."

Kingston Antiques is open by appointment. Call 924-0332.

The delightful aroma of Christmas potpourri wafts through the air as customers step inside **The Mole Hole**, the popular gift shop in Princeton Forrestal Village. The appealing variety of gifts will please shoppers of all ages as they browse through the intriguing selection.

Kaleidoscopes are a Mole Hole specialty, and there is the usual impressive assortment. Brass, cloth covered and copper foil, many hand made, are among the kaleidoscopes on display at $57.95 and up. One artist has used agates and crystals for an unusual visual effect, and in some cases, the heads are interchangeable for different images.

A unique item at the shop is the brass spiderweb with crystal spider. At $21.95, this adds interest to a window or glass pane on a door. It is a great idea to put on sliding glass doors — you will definitely know whether they are open or closed.

The Mole Hole also has an Oriental section, including bowls, vases and sculptures. A large handcarved wooden horse and rider — or warrior — from Thailand is a very dramatic gift at $175. Other items such as small lidded boxes, start at $12.95.

The shop carries an interesting collection of teapots and soup tureens. A large selection of teapots is from Animals, a company in Santa Fe, and these are very collectible. They are hand-done, in very limited production and include a fish teapot and cat teapot in which the tea pours out through the paw.

A large variety of high-qualty soup tureens in both unusual and traditional styles is available, including one in the shape of a pig with an apple in its mouth. These can be a very special gift at $145 and up.

Apple Whimsey Santas and teddy bear and angel tree toppers are also fun for Christmas, and these special creations originated from the times when the dolls' faces were made of real apples.

There are many Christmas items at the Mole Hole, including Christmas cards, old world style glass ornaments (angels, Santas, and balls) at $5.95. Potpourri and potpourri containers (crystal bowls with polished pewter tops) are available at $12.95. The Mole Hole special, "The Smell of Christmas" potpourri, is $8.95 a bag.

Children will enjoy the variety of stuffed animals including pigs, cows and dogs that walk and oink, moo or bark, etc. They are $29.95 and come with batteries. It is the Mole Hole policy to provide batteries for any toy requiring them.

Also available is a nice selection of scrimshaw in reproduction ivory, including handcarved boxes, pocket knives and paper weights, among others.

A handsome magnifying glass for $46.98 is a good gift for a man's desk, and there are also all-wood chess sets, golf mugs and the very useful stone coasters, which absorb the moisture from the glass. At $25.95, they come in golf, flower and bird designs.

The Mole Hole also offers a nice variety of fashion jewelry, including some Christmas wreath pins at $19.95. Gold style bracelets start at $10.95, and other gold and silver style handcrafted bracelets are $15 and up. Italian beads are on display, and there are also Laurel Burch's colorful earrings and pins.

Fabric-covered jewelry boxes start at $10.95, and very pretty embroidered jewelry pouches with two smaller pouches within are $7.95.

The Mole Hole offers gift certificates (after spending $500, a customer receives a complimentary $50 gift certificate) and gift wrapping and is open Monady to Saturday 10 to 9 and Sunday 10 to 7.

Special holiday shoes are a must for all the parties coming up, and you really can't find a better bargain than the selection at **Step 'N' Out** in the Montgomery Shopping Center. All shoes, including top name brands, are offered at $17.90 a pair.

With a special emphasis on black suede, the holiday shoes are high heels with bow, rhinestone and tassel accents. A full range of other shoes, from tailored pumps to casual flats, is also available.

Boots are certainly a big item in what could be a snowy winter, and Step 'N' Out has a wide assortment, from $20 to $35. Dressy, casual and rain are all offered, in a variety of styles, including handsome leather and warmly-lined waterproof.

A nice stocking stuffer is the very popular stirrup sock for $4.99. It is actually two pairs of socks with the stirrup (footless) sock worn over the other. In a variety of colors, they are interchangeable, and many color combinations are possible.

Assorted handbags are also in stock this year in different styles and sizes from $13 to $22.

For the holidays, a special selection of beautifully done, hand-crocheted baby sets — hat, sweater and booties — in pink, blue, white and yellow are available for $20. Dolls with hand-crocheted outfits are also on display.

Step 'N' Out offers a convenient arrangement of merchandise and an uncluttered area for trying on shoes. Visa, Master and Discover cards are accepted, and gift certificates are available.

The shop is open Monday to Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5.

A satisfying smoke that isn't inhaled is still available at **Tom Pipecarver & Son**, says owner Tom Arcoleo. The tobacco shop on Spring Street specializes in cigars, pipes and tobacco and also offers gift certificates.

Cigar smokers will be pleased at the selection, including cigars from the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Mexico, the Canary Islands, Brazil, Holland, Honduras and the Philippines. Mr. Arcoleo notes that "We can give a cigar smoker the most cigar for the money he has to spend, and all our cigars are 100% tobacco."

Cigars range in price from 60 cents to $4.50, and Mr. Arcoleo also adds that cigarillos, cigarette-sized cigars are popular, and they also fit easily in to the hands of cigarette smokers who want to give up cigarettes. A box of 10 ranges from $2.40 to $2.75.

A cigar humidor or a box of cigars can be a most welcome Christmas gift, as can a well-crafted pipe. A wide selection is available, including antique and collectible pipes. Many of the pipes are one of a kind Meerschaum and briar pipes are in stock from virtually every pipe manufacturing country, including England, Denmark, France, Ireland and Italy. Pipes start at $10, and there are many in the $15 to $25 range. Nearly all the pipes are less than $45.

Mr. Arcoleo also operates an antique restoration service specializing "in items that are smaller than a bread box." The shop is open Monday to Saturday 9:30 to 5.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

"Isn't it wonderful! There is so much to see here." Those words of a very happy customer reflect the attitude of shoppers in **A Little Bit of What You Fancy**, the gift shop on Nassau Street. In the more than three years since it opened, it has become a very popular spot to find a full range of gifts at a variety of prices.

It is certainly overflowing this holiday season Christmas items, including cards, wrap, gift bags, ornaments, and stockings as well as "I Still Believe in Santa Claus" bright red sweatshirts for $27 (worn by the staff) and Christmas Crackers are available from $10.50 to $40, and there are a lot of Santas of all types, including folk art varieties and Santa bunnies in two sizes, at $28 and up.

Topiary trees at $33 are very attractive and can be decorated. There are also terra cotta creches in one molded piece for $8.98.

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What You Fancy is a treasure trove for children. A wonderfully illustrated "Teaching Clock" for $14.50 from England helps children learn to tell time.

There is that old favorite Babar in a series of books at $7.98, and Babar stuffed elephants in two sizes from Gund. Also available is the "Babar in Hollywood" calendar, which is also popular with adults.

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The shop carries a number of Beatrix Potter items, which are exclusive to What You Fancy in the area. There s an entire section with Peter Rabbit tins, writing kits with two pencils and ruler and a very nice larger box with a growth chart, pencil, ruler and eraser, all decorated with Beatrix Potter characters, for $15.

Pet Paraphernalia

Just when you thought your cat or dog might be neglected this Christmas, **A Little Bit of What You Fancy** and **Country House** and **A La Mode** have come to the rescue. There are items in these shops guaranteed to please the most finicky cat or dog — or owner.

What You Fancy offers cat Christmas stockings for $4, which contain special balls for the cat. Another stocking is decorated with dog and cat designs for $9. There are catnip mice, and dog cookie cutters and mixes to make dog biscuits, and for cats, cookie cutters with mixes with fish flavors.

An attractive tin ($6.25) contains rawhide treats for dogs and toys for cats.

If you haven't been brushing your pet enough lately, the special brush from Italy at $20 with natural wood bristles is excellent both for grooming and massaging.

Books on dogs and cats are in abundance, including the *Hout Feline Kitty Keepbook* and *The Doggie Diory* for $17.98, which are similar to baby books with a variety of sections to fill in the vital statistics of your pet.

The English Dog at Home and *The English Cat at Home* for $27.50 are handsome books with vignettes about a variety of well-known persons and their pets.

If you worry about your favorite four-legged friend when you are away, you can put a sticker in the window: "In case of fire, please rescue cat" — or dog, as the case may be.

There are also greeting and Christmas cards with cat and dog motifs, even some with cat pins, as well as a variety of tins and hanks with cat designs.

Perhaps your dog or cat has been hoping for a new bowl this Christmas. Country House and A La Mode has a selection at $8, as well as "Tnp Dog" and cat placemats for $4.50. Also available are rawhide "Doggie Treats" in a tin for $7.25.

Beatrix Potter finger puppets are also in stock for $12.99, as well as the line of Christmas ornaments. A fun stocking stuffer is a Beatrix Potter mini notebook and a jigsaw puzzle for $2.75. A vinyl Beatrix Potter pencil kit is a good gift, as is a Beatrix Potter bookmark. There are also Beatrix Potter paper plates and napkins, some in Christmas motif.

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Everyone's favorite bear, Winnie the Pooh, is also in evidence, and there are adorable little fabric Pooh ornaments from England for $3.99. Also on hand is Pooh stationery with paper and envelopes in a folder for $9.

Noah's Ark cookie cutters, also from England, include six different animal shapes for $4.50, and there is also a selection of furry finger puppets (dogs, cats, skunks, etc.) for $8.

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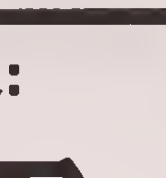
Picture frames are in full supply at the shop, including attractive ceramic frames from $12.99 to $20, and the very popular tiny pewter frames at $9.25. Another favorite pewter item is a series of tiny boxes, for $10. The lid is actually a pin — a cat, heart or flower.

A very niee gift, perhaps for a favorite teacher, is a handsome English brass initial paperweight. It comes packaged in a box and is $12.15. A good gift idea for a teacher, or perhaps a grandmother, is a brass bell, also from England, at $10.95 and up.

The perpetual calendar is a special gift. It is a charmingly decorated record of friends' birthdays, anniversaries, etc. in two designs for $7.50.

Also available is a selection of hand-painted wooden fire screens for $200 and small decorative wood cats ($40) and dogs suitable for shelf or mantel.

What You Fancy offers gift certificates and gift wrapping and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Sunday 1 to 6.



Department stores seem to be an endangered species these days. Fortunately, **Stacy**, the women's specialty shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center, is still going strong with its selection of clothes, furs, accessories, cosmetics and giftware. It is a real plus for customers to be able to accomplish so much shopping all under one roof.

The selection of holiday dresses has never been better. All fabrics, colors and styles are available, and shoppers will find the beaded look still very strong. If you need special shoes to go with the dress, Stacy offers an excellent assortment of evening shoes. Silver and metallic are an important look, as are the dyeable satin and peau de soie. Metallic pewter is another popular choice. A variety of heel heights is available from flats to very sexy high heels.

Continued on Next Page

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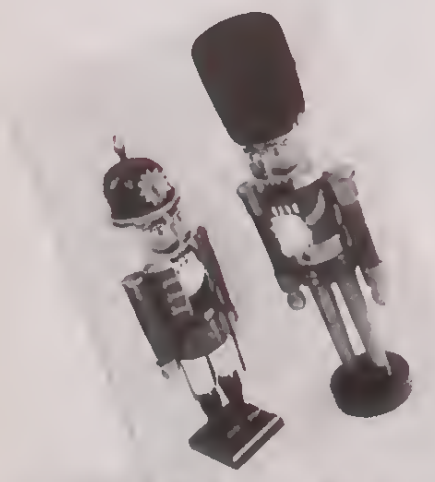

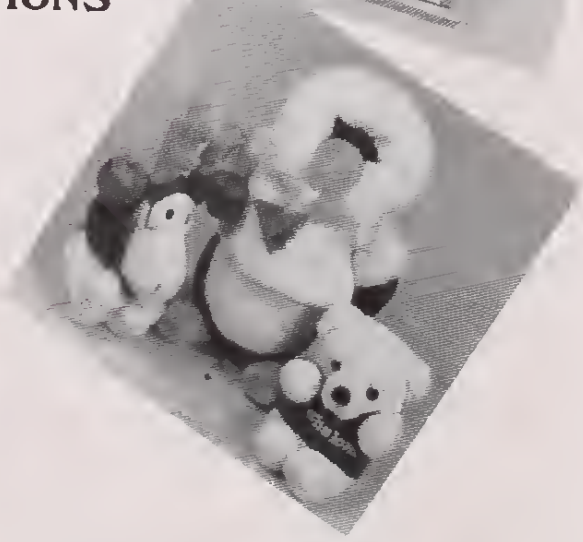

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

There is a lot of ornamental detailing, too. You'll find a variety of rhinestone trim, bows and meshing and lace. Black is the number one color, but the "Cinderella" clear lucite slipper is also popular.

Shoes range from $67 to $180, and Stuart Weitzman, Alexander Greene and Impro are important lines carried.

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Another big holiday gift item is a new pair of slippers, and Stacy also has a nice selection of Jacques Levine, among others, at $35 and up. Styles vary, from metallic heeled to a low wedge to multi-colored and maribou-trimmed leather.

If you are looking for a glamorous fur to throw over that special dress, Stacy is known for its fur salon with a full selection. Mink, fox, and raccoon among many others, are available, in jackets, strollers and coats.

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A complete range of fashion jewelry is available to complete your holiday outfit, including pearl necklaces, earrings and pins; gold-swirl earrings and braided gold collar, three-row jet chokers and matching button earrings with rhinestone edge, and the Capri Rhinestone Collection, with pins, V-necklace with pearl drop, bracelet and geometric earrings in circle, square and triangle design — to name just a few possibilities.

An evening bag is a must to finish the look, and Stacy offers everything, including silk tapestry with burnished gold detail, velvet with tassel and rhinestone trim, and silk metallic, among others, from $32 to $118.

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Elegant evening sweaters are another lovely possibility and, again, there is an excellent selection. There are luxurious lambswool/angora/nylon blends with beading in winter white. An especially striking outfit includes imported winter white sweater, with gold lame rosettes and a pleated moire, jacquard or lame skirt.

If you'd like something more casual, there is a complete selection of sportswear, including a great line of resort wear. There are jumpsuits, jogging and warm-up suits in cotton knit, velours, terry and sweatshirt fabric. Wonderful colors and designs are in full supply in many price ranges.

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Robes, nightgowns and pajamas are favorite gifts, and there are many choices. A white mid-calf chenille wrap with pastel heart-tufting has a cozy look at $70, and there is a fun striped and dotted mid-calf cotton wrap in red, or black with white, for $57. An accompanying red-and-white solid cotton nightshirt is $56, and a velvet zip-front robe with embroidered lace and satin piping is in red and navy for $96.

Also available are brushed-back satin pajamas in peach with coordinating multi-print robe, and a brushed-back satin nightshirt in blue or pink menswear stripe for $44.

Cosmetic bags in a variety of attractive prints are available, from $11, up to $65 for matching travel bags. A nice remembrance is a gift certificate for a new look in make up or cosmetics, with the help of Ms. Musick.

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Stacy's giftware department includes glassware (punch bowls, picture frames, candlesticks, vases, decanters and paperweights), silver, wood and brass items, such as picture frames, trays, letter openers, clocks and mirrors in a wide price range.

It's hard to beat Stacy for selection, quality and convenience. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and the store is open Monday to Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5.

A visit to **Country House and A La Mode** on Broad Street in Hopewell will conjure up pleasing images of the country stores of times past, yet at the same time, it offers all the special holiday gift choices of today. The shop is filled with a wonderful variety. There is really something for everyone's taste.

Children will love the special corner filled with old-fashioned dolls ($34 and up) and stuffed animals. There are also wooden trucks and toys from $3.50.

Always popular are the traditional holiday snow globes and Country House and A La Mode has a large selection, some musical, starting at $11.

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Music boxes are special to children as well as adults, and there is also a wonderful selection of Christmas ornaments. Very popular are the beautiful Mt. St. Helens glass balls at $16 and $25. Some are limited editions. Other ornaments are of wood, ceramic, metal and spun glass.

There are also handmade Christmas wreaths and decorations, some by area artists. Nativities, including all-wood creches as well as cornhusk sets, are also available.

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Artwork is popular at the shop, and replicas of primitive portraits of children are on display, and there are also country wall hangings, as well as "Design with Scissors" pieces, featuring charming cut-out designs in many motifs. Art work ranges from $18 to $70.

Country House and A La Mode carries an extensive selection of pottery, including Williamsburg replicas in large crocks and lamps. Dabble Creek pottery has a very contemporary look, and there is a wide price range, with mugs starting at $9 and other pieces in the $100 range.

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Quilts and afghans are big sellers this time of year, and the shop has a nice assortment, as well as a variety of braided hearth rugs, some heart shaped, at $14 and up.

Candles in all shapes and sizes are in stock, as is a very extensive selection of potpourri, one of the largest in the area. There are 15 different scents and 10 different bag sizes, including a cylindrical bag at $2.99 that makes a great stocking stuffer. Potpourri holders with pewter tops are $9.50, and a simmering pot is $6.50. All potpourri is marked down 40% and 50% through New Year's.

Picture frames of all types — wood, ceramic, silver and brass — and all sizes are on display, starting at $7.50, and very nice gifts, perhaps for an executive's office, are special handcrafted wooden boxes. Some have secret openings and they start at $8.50.

Country House and A La Mode also carries a selection of oil lamps and oil, as well as the wireless, battery operated "candle lites" for windows for $1.99.

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Jewelry is a very big item at the shop, and a variety is available, including earrings, pins and necklaces, with earrings beginning at $6.50. Sterling silver is on hand, as is a selection of marcassite and semi-precious stones. Rhinestones are very popular for the holidays, and there are necklaces and earring sets for $25, including some very delicate pieces.

A La Mode, which is the clothing boutique, is located in a special section of the store, and carries a wide variety of items. Sweaters are big at Christmas, and there are all kinds, from casual pullovers to dressy beaded styles. Wonderful hand knit sweaters from Bolivia are $64.

———

There are glamorous sequinned dresses for the holidays and informal prints from Indonesia. Dressy and casual belts start at $37, and cotton, wool, rayon and silk scarves are $22 and up. A variety of gloves is available, including fun musical Christmas gloves that play a holiday tune. There are also similar musical socks.

Through Christmas Eve, all purchases will be marked down 35%.

Continued on Next Page

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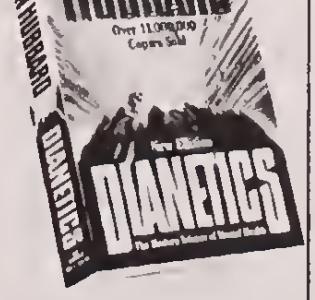

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and the shop is open Monday to Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 6:30, Saturday 9 to 6:30 and Sunday 9 to 5:30.

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One of the prettiest stores in Princeton is surely **The Town Shop** at 344 Nassau Street. With its creative, tasteful displays and attractive merchandise, this classic gift shop is always a special place for holiday shopping.

As always, there is a wide variety of items in many categories and price ranges. The George Wells hand-hooked rugs in different sizes and patterns are again available, as is the shop's wonderful selection of mirrors, some with Oriental designs, others with birds and floral printed frames, starting at $98.

There are charming prints of fruit and flowers at $78 and up, and botanicals at $110. Also available is a variety of small paintings of assorted scenes by an area artist.

The Town Shop also offers a selection of hand-crafted Venetian glass jewelry, including necklaces and earrings in attractive colors. Hand-made leather jewelry boxes are $40 and up and suitable for engraving.

Stocking Stuffers for Kids

Christmas is for children, as the saying goes, and the stores are still filled with a magical assortment of items that are especially fun to put in the Christmas stocking.

The Educated Toy in Pennington has some old favorites that are as popular as ever. Rummy, Old Maid, Crazy Eights and ABC flash cards are $1.25, and jacks are still fun and now come in a variety of colors for $1.75.

The "Magic Wand", colorful crystals in a clear liquid in a long tube, are pretty and popular at The Educated Toy and **The Mole Hole** for $5.95, and a similar key ring is available at The Educated Toy for $4.95.

The same store has "The Ghost Writer", with two pens — one for writing invisible messages, the other for developing, at $2.98, as well as neon glow balls (that glow in the dark) for $1.50, a variety of kaleidoscopes and prism scopes at $2.95 and up and a glass jar "Bug Viewer" for $3.50.

Tiny handmade Guatamalan "worry dolls" from **Ebony & Ivory** at $1.50 can help relieve the worries of all ages. Six dolls come in a small colorful box and, according to legend, each doll will take on one of your worries. The same shop also offers somewhat large beaded worry dolls from Africa for $5, which can also serve as tree ornaments.

Herend hand-painted china from Hungary is available, as is a range of Limoges and delightful Italian pottery place settings, platters and casseroles. There is also a set of six flowered dessert plates in different designs and a lovely assortment of English teapots in many charming patterns.

Baccarat crystal, including the beautiful animals and paperweights, is always special, and the selection is festively displayed.

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Also available is Zweisel crystal from Germany, including stemware, bowls and vases, very reasonably priced from $21.

There is a full range of sterling silver, pewter and silver plate items. Sterling silver and crystal bud vases are lovely gifts at $36 and up. A nice selection of polished pewter includes candlesticks, salt and pepper shakers, cream and sugar, as well as picture frames at $34 and lidded boxes at $28. Also on hand are silver plate serving pieces and trays and a charming nutcracker for $15. The silver and pewter items can be engraved.

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The Nambe cookware from Santa Fe, which looks just like silver but is oven and dishwasher safe, is again available, and can be used for both cooking and serving. Similarly, the Jean Couson French stainless steel platters and trays are also safe for oven, dishwasher and freezer and can serve a variety of uses.

The Town Shop also offers a selection of handsome clocks, starting at $35 for the delightful hummingbird design.

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Princeton University enthusiasts will enjoy the Princeton University Couroc tray for $56, and other items of interest are a set of four very good looking wooden tray tables at $210, and small accent tables with tile inset at $65.

The shop has a festive look with several decorated Christmas trees, which are offered for $150 and $200. A selection of charming ornaments, including beautiful glass bells, rainbow lollipops and Mardi Gras masks, are $5 to $8.

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Also fun for the holidays are the packages of English "Christmas Crackers" for $15 and $22 (for a set of 10), which reveal a variety of party favors when they are popped open.

An unusual item is a "peach" candle which is just like the real thing, even to the fragrance, for $10.

A variety of Caspari cocktail and full-size napkins in several patterns is available, and there is also an excellent selection of note cards in pretty designs.

———

The top-quality Lady Clare traditional placemats and coasters are available, as is a new selection of English coasters and placemats, also lacquered and with felt backing. These are reproductions of the Herend designs, including the Rothschild bird and Chinese bouquet.

A series of pop-up books, tiny tote bags and funny puppets are fun for the kids, and the shop also carries a selection of baby gifts in sterling silver and pewter.

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The Town Shop offers gift certificates and shipping, and is especially noted for the special quality of its gift wrapping.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5.

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The usual charming holiday display is in full array at **The Silver Shop** on Palmer Square. Shoppers will find an extensive assortment of silver, jewelry, porcelain and antiques, and many wonderful gift ideas in a wide price range. The Silver Shop's windows offer a wonderful display of many intriguing items, such as the grouping of antique Russian items and the collection of the

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

very colorful Lenci dolls, handmade in Italy with wonderfully expressive faces and beautifully detailed outfits. They are $175 to $400, and each comes in a handsome presentation case with a parchment certificate.

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Silver items are available in several categories. There are a number of pieces by the Russian artist Henryk Winograd, including a new collection of icons in pure silver, an enigmatic cat and a selection of mezuzahs from $200 to $300.

Sterling silver and silver plate picture frames in all sizes and styles are very popular sellers and range in price from $25 to $195.

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There is an antique Tiffany sterling dresser set, ca. 1900 and a number of beautiful American antique serving pieces, as well as some scattered pieces of English and Danish silver.

An unusual item is a small English antique match safe in sterling silver. Whimsical designs of owl, moon, dog, shoe and Punch are available at $325.

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Other rare pieces are the antique Irish silver master salts, ca. 1750, which are richly decorated with relief work.

"DECK THE HALLS": Beautiful blooming baskets and holiday centerpieces are on display at Perna's Plant & Flower Shop on Washington Road. The full range of cut trees, wreaths and roping is available, as is a large variety of items for do-it-yourself decoration.

Also from Ireland is a gorgeous silver tray from the mid 1800s.

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Unusual pieces of silver jewelry including bracelets with malachite and lapis are available, as are necklace sets.

There is a variety of sterling, silver plate and pewter baby items, as well as such items as money clips, tie tacs and key rings in various designs (including one featuring the JFK half dollar in real silver,) cuff links and blazer buttons.

An assortment of Lunt silver ornaments is also offered in several designs, including sterling miniature picture frames with red satin ribbon to hang on the tree for $25. There are also sterling snowflakes at $35 and charming mini bells with chickadees.

Also available is a Colonial reproduction of an English silver plate quill pen (modernized into a ballpoint), candleholder, sand pot and tray for $110. There are a number of English and American silver inkwells for both men's and ladies' desks.

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Another specialty of The Silver Shop is its outstanding collection of antique Russian items, including a four-piece, intricately designed tea serving service in its original presentation case, identifying the maker and the shop from which it was sold. It is from the late 1800s and in pristine condition. There is a miniature Kremlin of bronze dore on a malachite base and a collection of enamel boxes and picture frames, as well as the traditional kovsh.

An enchanting solid silver figure with jade base of an animated dancing Russian with a vodka bottle in one hand and cup in the other is a special item, and there is also a Niello cigarette case with a sleigh scene, as well as vermeil and enamel miniature Russian Easter eggs, some of which can be worn as pendants.

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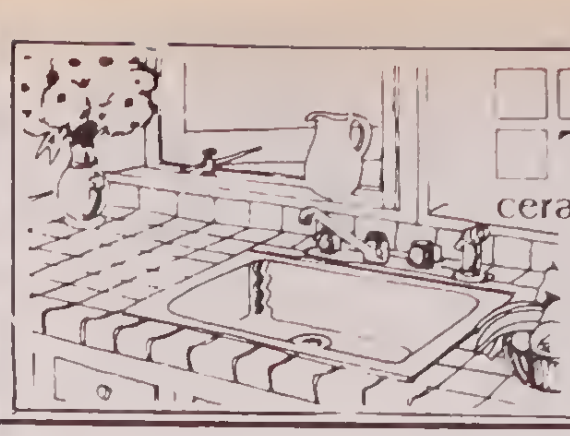
The Silver Shop also has matching Mogul diamond bracelets, studded with rubies, emeralds and pearls. They are from the time of the Mogul emperors in India, and it is very rare to find a matched pair intact.

Other items of interest are a very rare Art Nouveau 18k gold large feather brooch with platinum peacock eye center and a collection of fascinating stick pins at $95 and up. There are also beautiful antique cameos, including a very rare stone cameo, as well as an antique Scottish agate necklace.

Gift wrapping is available, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.



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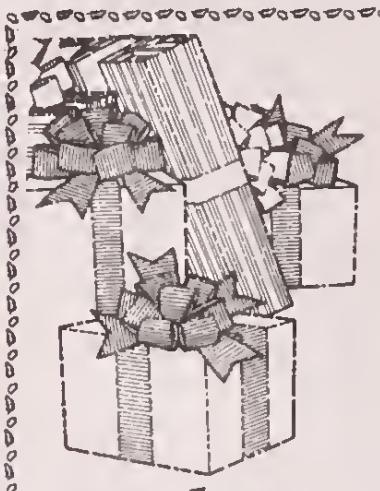

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● Auto Leasing:

STRICTLY LEASING Corporate & individual leasing, all makes & models. Princeton Marketfair, Rt. 1, Prn. 452-1200

● Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts. 74 Youngs Rd., Mercerville. 586-3225
HAMILTON AUTO RECYCLING 1000's of **USED** auto parts!! Bought & sold. 225 Turnbull Ave., Hamilton Twp. 587-8522
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days. 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl. 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up. Low rates. Rt. 206, Princeton. 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check. 1701 Princeton Av., Trenton. 599-3990
DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts. Foreign & Domestic. Glass installed. Woodside Rd., Robbinsville. 259-6390
FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Fowler's Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Prn. 921-9707
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St., Prn. 924-8553
NASSAU MOBIL Foreign & Domestic Cars. Road Service. Towing. Open 7 Days. 233 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3388
LEE MYLES Free Check II. Free Towing. 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor. 448-0300
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton. 989-7222
TIGER GARAGE All auto repairs, towing. NIASE cert. mechanics. 343 Witherspoon, Princeton. 924-0609

● Auto Seat Covers, Tops & Upholstery:

RAYCO AUTO SERVICE Is your car ceiling sagging?? Special $99.95 most cars. 2467 S. Broad, Hamilton Twp. 888-2000

● Auto Washing:

FERRETTE'S SERVICE CENTER Auto & van wash; automatic & self-service. Klockner Rd. & E. State St. Ext., Mercerville. 586-5400

● Balloons:

ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE We deliver BALLOONS for all occasions, gift items, chocolate. Pizza! 61 Main St., Kingston. 924-3320

● Banks:

AMERIFEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Full Service • Quakerbridge Executive Ctr. Grovers Mill Rd., Lwrvl. (609) 275-1000
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr., Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-8000

● Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126
STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry, Inc. Showroom Prn. Corporate Plaza, Mon. Jctn. 201-329-0580

● Beauty Salons:

ANGLES-THE ORIGINAL N.Y. London Vidal Sassoon & Jingles Int'l. trained staff. 236 Nassau, Prn. 924-6800
BARBRA'S STUDIO A premiere designer Vidal Sassoon trained. 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell. 466-3966
FRENCH CONNECTION ENCORE Full Service Salon. Princeton Forrestal Village. 211 Rockingham Row. 987-8770

● Bedding:

HILLSIDE BEDDING East Coast's Largest Bedding Specialist. Name brands at low prices! 1700 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 890-2272
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

● Bicycle, Sales & Service:

HALTER'S CYCLES Full line of racing, touring & off-road bikes & accessories. So. Brunswick Sq. Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-329-9022

● Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Splys Sales & Service. 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

● Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. S. Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077

● Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist - rare & out of print - bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063
MICAWBER BOOKS New, used & rare books. We are happy to special order. 106 Nassau, Princeton. 921-8454
TITLES UNLIMITED Full Service Book Store. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-8892 & Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rocky Hill. 924-8280

● Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Office 924-0908 Home 882-4591
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders. Repairs & improvements. Office Renovations. Andrew J. Brener 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630
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● Building Materials & Lumber:

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COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State. Mrcvl. 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

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M.O.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid Daily Services. Est. 1978. Dry extraction carpet cleaning. 609-443-3844

● Carpet Dealers:

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LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton. 393-9201
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● Caterers:

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COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet, 6 ft. hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Prn.-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jct. 799-0223
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● Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.

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● Christmas Trees & Decor'tns:

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DE VRIES CHRISTMAS SHOP Large selection permanent trees. Rt. 27, No. Brunswick. 201-297-1244

● Cleaning; Dry:

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Windsor Plaza, Prn. Junction. 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop. Ctr., East Windsor. 443-8320
1640 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng., laundry, pick-up & delivery. Prn. Junction, Prn. Hlstn. Rd. 799-0716

● Cleaning; Home & Office:

J & M JANITORIAL SERVICE INC. Complete office cleaning & rug shampooing. Bonded & insured. 609-890-7907
SPARKLE CLEANING SERVICE Professional office cleaning. Also, we clean homes prior to move-ins & move-outs. 201-754-2442

● Cleaning: Office & Cmmrcl:

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● Clothing - Furniture:

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● Computer Sales & Service:

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● Copying; Duplicating:

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● Delicatessens:

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● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs. Rsdtl. & cmmrcl. Insured & bonded. N.J. Lic. No. 4131. 921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Lic. No. 6900. Lwrvl. 695-7655
HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Rsdtl. commrcl. indstrl. All jobs large or small. Lic. #6296. 609-737-1850
KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. Professionals in Residential Service. New installations & Repairs. * Lic. #6296. 609-443-3166

● Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES The Area's Busiest Agency! 600 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-2030 & Applegarth & Prospect Plains Rds., Cranbury. 655-3366
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● Encyclopedia:

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA & CHILDCRAFT LIBRARY Susan M. Hall, Division Mgr., Belle Mead. (201) 874-8743

● Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys. Dave Hoefler. 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000
ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS - Excavating, tandem trucking, backhoe. 466-3258

● Exterminators:

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NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

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● Fans:

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● Fencing:

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● Fish; Seafood:

NASSAU STREET SEAFOOD CO. Fresh fish daily, caviar, fresh game, homemade pasta, catering. 256 Nassau, Prn. 921-0620

● Floor Covering Contractors:

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TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop. Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Floor Laying & Refinishing:

WHITESON'S FLOORS Sales, service & installation of hardwood & other floor covering. Sanding & refinishing. 921-8998 & 771-9292

● Florists:

APPLEGATE/FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton. 924-2620. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr., Rocky Hill. 924-2600
COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize. We care! Prn. Meadows Shop. Ctr., Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hlstn. 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27, Prn. 201-821-7077

● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton Marketfair, Rt. 1 (609)452-0921. Rocky Hill Village Shopper, Rt. 206 (609)924-6277. Trenton, 1141 Hamilton Av. (609)392-2188. Yardley, Pa., 25 S. Main St. (215)493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg., htng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141
H. LIEDTKA FUEL COMPANY Fuel Oil & coal. 1036 S. Olden Av., Tren. (609) 586-6666
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl. cmmrcl. Hlstn. 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call)
NASSAU INTERIORS Fine furniture, interior design. 162 Nassau, Prn. 924-2561

● Furniture; Discount:

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● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl. 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 6 Chambers St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction. 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl. Indstrl. Comrcl. Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Est. 1939. Complete Garden Center. Creative Landscape Design. 3730 Lawrenceville Rd., Prn. 924-5770

● Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro. 275-4606
THE COUNTRY MOUSE Gifts, cards, jewelry, candles, party favors, children's toys, wrapping paper. 164 Nassau, Prn. 921-2755
CRAFT POTPOURRI HANDCRAFTED GIFTS & ACCESSORIES. 32 Main, Kingston (next to Good Time Charley's). 924-1366
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EBONY & IVORY Clothing, jewelry, gifts, primitive art. 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell. 466-3966
JORDAN'S CARDS & GIFTS Prn. Shop. Ctr., Harrison St. 924-6161
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THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville. 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Gymnastics; Instruction:

ALT'S GYMNASTIC SCHOOL Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampoline lessons. 24 mos. to Adult. Birthday Parties. 745 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-8430

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. houswrs. Open eves. Prn.-Hlstn. Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

● Health Clubs:

WORLD GYM & FITNESS CENTER We offer circuit training, aerobics, programs for beginners & advanced, co-ed ages 14 to 114, families, couples & singles. Highly confident & motivated staff to work with you. 6 Stryker Lane, Belle Mead. 201-874-8258

● Heating Contractors:

AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix Heating & air conditioning sales, installation & service. Prn., Jctn. 799-7247
AVAMIAN Sales & Service. 25 yrs. experience. 609-443-6904 (If no ans. 443-6989)
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing. 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970 Installation/Service. 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100
VALLEY SYSTEMS Sales, Installation & Service, oil, gas, hot water & hot air. Hopewell. 466-0014

● Hobby Shops:

IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl. 586-2282

● Home Improvements:

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CREVELON, BOB Fine Interior Work. Free Estimates. Lawrenceville. 895-0625
ENGLISH GLASS DESIGNS INC. Glass enclosures, sunrooms, solar additions, home remodeling. Mercer Mall, Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 987-0030

● Home Repairs:

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● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd., Ewing. 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

● Humidifiers:

AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix Humidifiers. All Brands. 799-7247

● Insurance:

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MAY AGENCY, INC. Complete insurance service, personal & commercial. 400 County Rd. 518, Blawenburg. 466-2800
PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES Robert W. Clark, CLU, CPCU, CHFC. Insurance, Mutual Funds, Sales Careers, Pensions * 100 Nassau Park, Prn. 452-1900
WOLFE, C.J. INSURANCE AGENCY Personal & Commercial Insurance. So. Brunswick. 201-329-3136 (local call)

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443, Princeton **924-8223**
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WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are *RESPONSIVE* as well as *DEPENDABLE!*

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KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Full Service Decorating Center 54 Lincoln Av Jamesburg 201-521 5424

NASSAU INTERIORS Fine furniture, interior design 162 Nassau Prn924 2561

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MERRILL LYNCH,PIERCE,FENNER & SMITH 194 Nassau St Princeton 924 7600

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KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad Tren (15 min from Prn) 585 8150

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets paneling 600 Artisan Tren 393 4204

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QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206 Raritan 201 722-0126

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• Lightning Rods:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

• Limousine Service:

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CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance" Corporate Accounts welcome ICC Lic No 202324 Prn 921 6116

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

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• Liquor Stores:

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• Monuments & Markers:

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• Mortgages; Loans:

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd Lwrvl 896-8000

• Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

CENTRE CARRIERS INC. Agent Allied Van Lines Local & long-distance 452-0404 & 586 1370

• Mufflers:

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STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES RN's LPN's & Home Health Aides 104 Carnegie Ctr Suite 214 Prn 520-9499

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When Does a Photograph Turn into a Different Art Form?

"THE TEMPERAMENTS (ICARIAN)," from William E. Parker's series "Der Wilde Mann," a hand-colored gelatin silver print, is included in the "20th Century Photographs" at the Princeton University Art Museum through December 24.

20th Century Photographs

This exhibit at the Princeton University Museum was originally assembled as an aid to an art history class, to illustrate some of the directions in which contemporary photographers have been moving in the last decade. One of the directions in which some of them seem to be moving is away from photography as an art form in itself, and toward a fusion of photography and painting.

Just as it has become increasingly difficult to draw a hard line between contemporary "art" and "craft," so it is becoming less easy to distinguish a photograph from a painting. Question: Is there a point at which one becomes the other?

———

Although the exhibit includes a number of clearly recognizable photographs that remain well within the bounds of what one would ordinarily consider a "photograph," there is a decided trend toward "enhancing" the image, not through photographic technology or darkroom wizardry, but by substantial painterly additions. These are not merely "hand tintings" of black and white images.

They have transcended the medium to such an extent that it is hard to determine where the photographic image leaves off and the painter's hand takes over. One has to search diligently in some cases to find any photographic references at all.

———

Artists delight in throwing all kinds of things, including photographic images, onto their canvasses. The result is the ubiquitous "mixed media" creation. Photographers, however, still insist that the end result of their endeavors is a photograph, even if the photographic image has virtually been obliterated.

Case in point: Holly Roberts' *Couple in Bed*. Described as a "hand-colored, oil-on-gelatin silver print," it depicts two amorphous figures — a skeletal man clothed in white is sprawled beside a bulky female figure. The figures are featureless and the scene is without depth or photographic detail. Only the fact that it has been identified as a photograph causes the viewer to seek out what has been virtually obliterated by strokes of the paintbrush. Only then does the ghostly image of a "live" hand become apparent through a small translucent patch of color.

Another example that taxes the genre is William Parker's *The Temperaments (Icarian)*. The frame of this large (about 3' x 3') and overpowering work is almost entirely filled by a hairy monster — closely resembling Lon Chaney's Wolfman — and his two eerie companions, an oversized seagull and a pigeon. Again, if this piece were not described as a "hand-colored gelatin silver print," it could easily be taken as a hand-painted illustration.

For comparison purposes, pay a visit to the museum's gallery of 20th-Century Art. Some of the artists here also combine photographic elements and painterly techniques, but the results are identified as paintings, not photographs.

———

There are two of Andy Warhol's *Jackie* [Kennedy] images, for instance, but despite Warhl's manipulation of photographic images, no one refers to him as a photographer.

Compare [painter] Warhol's multiple images with [photographer] Rick McKee Hock's *Codex, 1988, Fury on Earth*, which is identified in the photography exhibit as a "Polaroid Polacolor transfer print."

———

In Hock's piece, 36 photos the size of baseball cards, ranging from old tintypes to clips from underground comics, are mounted six across and six down to form a montage of images from old "nude" postcards to photos of Albert Camus and Jean Paul Sartre, from auto wrecks to Mayan statuary.

Alternately, in the painting gallery, a viewer might confuse James Rosenquist's hard-edged photo-realist pieces or Roy Lichtenstein's study for *Rouen Cothedral*, which looks like a blow-up of a photographic image, for photographic manipulations rather than paintings.

More 20th-Century Works

A more extended tour of the 20th-century gallery is highly recommended. Assembled here are outstanding pieces by many of the major names in American art from World War II to the present. The collection touches on almost every significant movement from abstract to neo-expressionism.

Stand-out pieces include Franz Kline's slashingly vivid *Yellow, Orange and Purple*, riveting in its intensity; a magnificent Diebenkorn from his Ocean Park series; a range of Willem de Kooning pieces from the spatter-and-drip *Black Friday* to the delicate and sensuous *Woman Sitting*.

Frank Stella's work progresses from large canvasses filled with fuzzy alternating horizontal bands of color, circa 1950's, through the flat monochromatic pinstripe series, into the gigantic, lavishly colored, shaped canvasses of the 1970's, and finally to the flamboyantly colored and outsized three-dimensional works in which geometrically shaped pieces of metal, vividly striped and colored, thrust outward from the underlying canvas.

As the line that defines photographs and paintings fades, so do works such as Stella's 3-D paintings and Rauschenberg's "combine" paintings make obsolete the line between painting and sculpture.

———

(Question, re Rauschenberg's *Dyloby*: How would one go about "restoring" a work of art that consists of a torn and paint-spattered tarp, an ancient ironing board cover, shards of corroded tin and rotting scraps of fabric? And how would one know when it was in need of "restoring?")

With the prices of modern art rising into the stratosphere, Princeton is fortunate to have this splendid collection. Since

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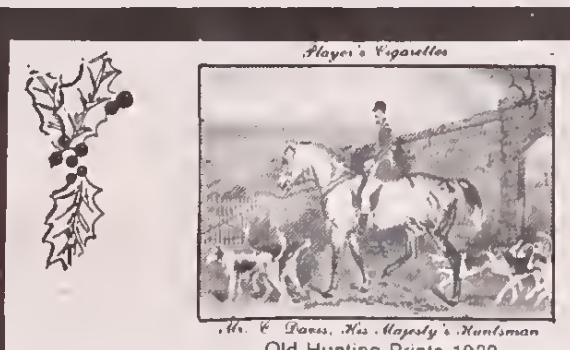

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"FUNNY FACE" by Isamu Noguchi, in marble, is part of the current exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

most of the works are on loan for various periods of time, certain of the pieces may change from time to time, but overall, the curatorial standards for inclusion have been first rate.

—Marion Burdick

Winter Art Workshops Planned for Children

A 12-week art workshop for children in grades one through six will be conducted by Susan Kriegman at the Arts Council beginning January 2.

Emphasis will be on drawing and design, and lessons will be planned to foster imagination and individuality. The series is especially recommended for artistically gifted children.

Grades 1-2 will meet Fridays from 4 to 5; grades 2-4 Wednesdays from 4 to 5; and grades 4-6 Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30. Tuition is $125.

Class size is limited to eight. For information, or to register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553 by December 29.

Exhibits

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, is presenting its annual holiday exhibition through January 31. The show will include major graphic work by Frank Stella, David Hockney, and Louise Nevelson. Also included will be works by many of the artists whom the gallery represents, including Thomas George, Ralph Rosenborg, Josef Meierhans, Naomi Savage and Werner Drewes.

Works by Susan Hockaday and Arlene Slavin will be on exhibit at the **Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service**, Rosedale Road, from January 3 through February 9.

Susan Hockaday spends the summer months at her studio on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. Her landscapes, in colors characteristic of the sea, air and water, are created from acrylic painted papers cut with a knife and glued on boards.

Arlene Slavin creates a fantasy world of brilliantly colored tropical birds, fauna and wild game on painted wooden screens and wall panels.

The Print Club, an internationally recognized organization devoted to printmaking, will also exhibit the work of selected artists at ETS's Conant Gallery from January 2 to 31.

An exhibition of paintings by Ellen Shahbender, "Horizons, Down Under," will be at **Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day**, 100 Nassau Street, in December and January.

The artist's work has been shown in juried shows and one-woman shows throughout the area. Her paintings are in many corporate and private collections.

Princeton Artists Alliance will exhibit work at **Forrestal Village** through December 23. Exhibitors include Joanne Augustine, Maggi Johnson, Susan Hockaday, Lore Lindenfeld, Lucy Graves-McVicker, Anita Benarde, Geri DePaoli, Marge Levine, Charles McVicker, and Joanne Scott.

Joanne Gere of Princeton will display her recent work at the **Norbert Considine Gallery**, Stuart Country Day School, December 20, 21, 27, and 28.

The show, "Listen," consists of paintings done in 1988 and 1989. The artist works with house paint and one-by-six-foot plywood panels. Each piece is composed of from four to 18 vertical panels which combine to create her desired image.

A reception for Ms. Gere will be held Wednesday, December 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Stated as Fact: Photographic Documents of New Jersey" will continue at the **New Jersey State Museum**, Trenton, through January 28. This exhibition celebrates the 150th anniversary of photography by displaying the works of more than 40 artists who have been active in the State.

It includes historical examples of daguerreotypes, cartes de visites, cabinet cards, stereographs, and vintage photographic albums. Twentieth-century examples on exhibit include works by Lewis Hine, Walker Evans, Berenice Abbott, Robert Frank, Lee Friedlander, George Tice, Diane Arbus, and many others.

Works by Herb Moses will be on exhibit at **AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery**, Carter Road, from January 3 through February 7. The public is invited to an opening reception on Thursday, January 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This will be Dr. Moses's 14th one-man show. His works have appeared in numerous group exhibits and are owned by more than 50 private collectors in seven countries. He is a professor of physics at Trenton State College.

The gallery is open 9 to 4 weekdays and 1 to 4 weekends.

Heidi Cheris of Princeton will exhibit oil paintings at the **University League Gallery**, 171 Broadmead, during January. A graduate of Parsons School of Design, Paris, she has been an instructor at Artworks/Princeton and has had a solo exhibit at the Arts Council.

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News of the THEATRES

Pilobolus Dance Theatre Is Coming to McCarter

Pilobolus Dance Theatre, which takes its name from a genus of fungus, will return to McCarter Theatre on Monday, January 8, at 8 p.m. Single tickets are still available at $19 and $22.

Pilobolus is the first in McCarter's 3-D dance series. Other companies in the series include Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Company, Molissa Fenley and the Second Hand Dance Company. Subscriptions to the series are available from $33 to $45. Call 683-8900 for information.

———

Founded by a group of Dartmouth College undergraduates, Pilobolus Dance Theatre remains one of the most widely creative and innovative dance organisms to emerge from the 1970's Post-Modernist period. A startling synthesis of dance, gymnastics and mime, Pilobolus presents works of unexpected form and complexity: bodies melding and linking into endless, stunning configurations.

Now entering its 19th season, Pilobolus makes its New York home at the Joyce Theatre. The company's works are represented in the repertoires of the Joffrey, Feld, Ohio and Hartford ballets. The troupe has also been the subject of two PBS "Dance in America" programs and has made worldwide tours.

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McCarter Plans Bus Trip To Musical 'Grand Hotel'

McCarter Associates are accepting reservations for a bus trip to a matinee of the Tommy Tune musical *Grand Hotel* on Broadway on Wednesday, January 10. The cost of the trip for members is $90, $100 for nonmembers. For reservations and information about becoming a McCarter Associate, call Sarabeth Ream at 683-9100, extension 6001, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tommy Tune's lavish musical adaptation of Vicki Baum's novel is set in the Berlin of 1928 and focuses upon the lives and loves of an illustrious and international clientele. Mr. Tune, whose Broadway credits include *Seesaw*, *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine*, *Nine* and *My One and Only*, is the only man to win Tony Awards in four different categories — director, choreographer, musical star and musical supporting performer.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

"I'VE BEEN SCROOGED": George Ede plays Ebenezer Scrooge in McCarter's 12th production of the Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol."

Franklin Villagers Barn To Perform for Children

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre in Somerset will offer a series of three performances for children under the auspices of their Kidsvill Series this winter. The focus will be on the performing arts of three different cultures.

In honor of the Chinese New Year, the Red Silk Chinese Dancers will perform "China Through Dance" on Saturday, January 20 at 1 and 3. For Black History Month the presentation will be "The Roots of Rhythm," featuring the music and instruments of Africa, South America and the Caribbean performed by the Spirit Ensemble on Saturday, February 10, also at 1 and 3.

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The American Spanish Dance Theatre will perform "Dance Espana," featuring Spanish classical and flamenco dance, on Saturday, March 10, at 1 and 3.

Tickets for each event are $6 for adults and $5 for children under 16. Subscriptions to all three events are $15 for adults and $12 for children. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the theatre at (201) 873-2710 or writing to P.O. Box 6175, Somerset, 08875.

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Performances for Youth At N.J. State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum's Children's Theatre Series has special offerings planned for the holiday season.

Don Oliver of Theatreworks/USA will present a program entitled "When the Spirit Says Sing" on Wednesday, December 27, at 1 in the Museum auditorium. The program is a musical journey in which Mr. Oliver recounts the development of American song in relation to its roots in black music. The show progresses

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

from the work songs of slaves through spirituals, blues, gospel and jazz to the music of today.

Maximillion Productions will present Story Salad III on Saturday, December 30, at 1, also in the Museum auditorium.

Story Salad III is an adaptation of nine children's stories to which music composed by David Wolfson has been added. Four Maximillion performers dressed in blue and white appear as 24 animals, 12 people, four monsters and 21 narrators. The stories range from *Play Ball, Amelia Bedelia,* to *George and Martha Rise and Shine* and *The Story of Ferdinand.*

Tickets for either show are $4 at the door. Parents may Pick-4 Children's Theatre shows for $1. Tickets purchased in advance, or in groups of 10 or more, are $3.50.

For a brochure describing upcoming Children's Theatre events, or to purchase tickets in advance, call the New Jersey State Museum, Bureau of Education at 292-6310.

National Players Due With 'Nicholas Nickleby'

Charles Dickens' *Nicholas Nickleby* will be presented by the National Players on Saturday, January 6, at 8 in Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Using Dickens' novel as source material, the directors adapted this production from the Royal Shakespeare Company's eight-hour version, to create a show that has a running time of two hours and 45 minutes. The play concentrates on the social atrocities in Victorian England and a character who rises above them.

The National Players is the official repertory company of the National Theater in Washington, celebrating its 41st consecutive season. The company is made up of 14 members, and in the tradition of classical touring companies, the members raise the set, adjust and focus the lights, check sound equipment and arrange their dressing-rooms before donning costumes and make-up.

Tickets are $12 general admission, and $9 for students and senior citizens. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

COMING TO KELSEY: Peggy Yates as Madeline and Richard J. McGoniagle as Nicholas in the National Players touring production of "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" will be at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, on Saturday, January 6, at 8.

Registration Under Way For Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre is holding registration for winter classes in creative dramatics, acting, theatre and video production for youth aged 4 to 18.

Creative Theatre conducts process-oriented classes. Students are encouraged to express their ideas, develop their imagination and creativity, foster expression and build self confidence. These classes are held in 10-week sessions at Creative Theatre's studio at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Discovery workshops, for 4- to 6-year-olds, are offered Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30. Classes are divided into 4-year-old, kindergarten, first grade, and an advanced class. Children participate in creative acting, movement, art, and music activities based on children's literature. A different story is informally dramatized each session.

Idea workshops, for second- to fifth-graders are held Tuesday through Thursday, 4:45 to 6:00. There are two sessions for second- and third-graders: one on Tuesday and another on Wednesday. The fourth- and fifth-grade class meets on Thursdays. In these classes students' own ideas are elicited and developed into scenes with a beginning, middle, and an end.

Acting classes, for sixth- to eighth-graders, are held on Mondays from 6:15 to 7:45 and for ninth- to twelveth-graders on Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45. Improvisational acting techniques-pantomime skills, voice projection, and characterization are stressed, as students develop improvisational scenes.

A class in video production is offered on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 8. Students create, write, develop, and film an original video. Classes will begin January 8 and run through March 19. A limited number of scholarships are available through the Princeton Youth Fund and contributors to CT.

For further information on classes and programs and to obtain a winter newsletter, call Creative Theatre, 924-3489.

PJ&B Auditions

Auditions for the 30th PJ&B production, *Man of La Mancha*, with stage and musical direction by Milton Lyon, will be held Saturday, January 13, from 9:30 to 5:30 and Sunday, January 14, from 1 to 9 at Forbes College at Alexander Road and University Place.

To sign up for an audition call 683-9100 between 10 and 6 weekdays. Participants should prepare a song and bring the sheet music. There will be no separate dance auditions. The minimum age is 18.

Anyone interested in working backstage (set, costumes, running crew) or in the orchestra (winds, brass, guitars, percussion, no strings) should also call 683-9100 and leave name, address, phone number and area of interest.

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Look Who's Talking (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Always (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Mon. 5:45, 8, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:15; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Mon. 5:45, 8, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, Steel Magnolias (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. at 5; closed Sun.; one show Mon. at 8; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early show Sat. at 5:10; closed Sun.; one show Mon. at 8.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; starting Friday, daily 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat. and Tues.-Thurs. and no 9:30 show Sunday; Theater II, Queen of Hearts, Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; starting Friday, The Little Thief (R), daily 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with 2:15 show Sat. and Tues.-Thurs., no 9:45 show Sunday; Theater III, Black Rain (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Look Who's Talking (R), daily 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with 2:15 show Sat. and Tues.-Thurs., no 9:45 show Sunday.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater 1, Back to the Future II (PG), 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10; Theater II, The Wizard (PG), 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theater III, The Little Mermaid (G), 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 8:45; Theater IV, The Bear (G), 1, and True Love (R), 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 12:30, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9; Theater VI, Prancer (G), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, Harlem Nights (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Note: the last show is omitted Sunday, the first show is omitted Monday.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; starting Friday, Christmas Vacation will be at 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 in one theater, and 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 in another; Theater III, Blaze (R), Wed. & Thurs., 1:15, 5, 7:45 in one theater, 3:15, 6, 8:45 in the other; starting Friday, Blaze will be in one theater at 11:45, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater IV, We're No Angels, (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; starting Friday, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55. Note: in all theaters the last show will be omitted Sunday, the first two shows omitted Monday.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Dad (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10, 12:30; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon. 5:10, 7:30, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon. 7:30, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater III, Family Business (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon. 5:10, 7:30, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater IV & V, Always (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, 12:15; Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; Mon., 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; Tues.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater VI, War of the Roses (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30; Mon. 5:30, 8, 10:30; Tues.-Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater VII, Tango and Cash (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 12; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30; Mon. 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VII, Steel Magnolias (PG), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, 12:30; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50; Mon. 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Theater IX, She-Devil (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, midnight; Sun. 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50; Mon. 5:40, 7:50, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10. Showing this Wed. & Thurs., The Fabulous Baker Boys (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; and The Bear (PG), 1:30, 4:30, with Sea of Love (R), 7:15, 9:45. These four films will be replaced by Always and Tango and Cash.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Harlem Nights (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Back to the Future II (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and for possible change in listing.

Actor Is Sought

Creative Theatre seeks a new member to join its professional adult acting company for its January through May school tour.

Auditions will be held by appointment only on the morning of Wednesday, January 3, and Thursday evening, January 4.

For information call Eloise Bruce at 924-3489.

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Pro Musica's Chorus Stars in Bi-Annual "Messiah" Performance

Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of music Director Frances Slade, presented its bi-annual *Messiah* performance this weekend — a performance which, although uneven at times, surely satisfied the Princeton audience's craving for a *Messiah* "fix."

With *Messiah* being the single most performed major work on the choral repertoire, one must find something new in order to catch people's attention and rise above the garden-variety church choir performance. Ms. Slade used sprightly tempos to show off her ensemble's choral technique, and two of the four soloists were a cut above the average.

———

Messiah was rewritten numerous times by Handel, and there is a wide range of choices in solo assignments. Ms. Slade assigned many of these variable solos to tenor Gary Glaze, who in his first two solos ("Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley") set an unfortunately mediocre tone. (Fortunately, Ms. Slade was able to move the performance beyond this level). These tenor solos, which unlike some of the other solos in *Messiah* are never performed by another voice, are Handel's way of calling the audience to order and setting the stage for the action about to take place. Mr. Glaze exhibited pitch problems throughout the evening, and his lack of imaginative ornamentation in the opening solos hinted at the possibility that this performance might be "just another *Messiah*."

Bass Elam Eley was able to get things back on track, with a full-bodied sound and good command of the Baroque style. Although difficult to hear on the lowest notes of his solos, Mr. Eley provided the proper sense of drama during his solos, which are among the most ferocious in the work.

Ms. Slade has always acknowledged historical precedent and accuracy by using a countertenor instead of an alto for the mezzo solos. This makes good sense vocally — one should feel that when the soloist is singing "get thee up into the high mountains" that the soloist is also high in the voice. A good artistic philosophy, but one carried out in this case by the wrong person.

MUSIC

Countertenor John Goldsmith was by far the most interesting soloist to listen to. His choice of ornamentation was fascinating and his embellishments zoomed hither and yon throughout the register. However, his vocal technique was so weak generally, and tuning was such a problem, that the long slow solos such as "He was despised" were somewhat lacking.

A Sparkling Jewel

Soprano Martha Elliott is always a sparkling jewel in anyone's vocal performance palette, and this night was no exception. She did not have as much to do as the other soloists, but consistently displayed a light clear sound which augmented the message of assurance in "Come unto Him," and made her performance of "If God be for us" one of the high points of the evening.

The members of Princeton Pro Musica are artistically committed to presenting a well-balanced, clean choral sound. The ensemble coloratura sections of this work were well prepared and it was especially nice to hear the inner parts moving along at the same level of intensity as the soprano and bass sections. Although there were no apparent ensemble ornaments, the chorus provided interest and spark in its perfect balance with the instruments, especially the oboes.

———

Underneath every performance of *Messiah* is a support group of instruments holding the work together through almost non-stop continuo playing and doubling of the bass line. Harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax was unobtrusive in her consistency — always there at the right time and never missing a cue. The underlying fabric of the piece was woven by a combination of cello, contrabass and bassoon, all of which have the difficult job of playing almost continuously. Principal cellist Benjamin Whittenburg and principal contrabassist Michael Magee led their sections in providing a seamless continuo performance, and the bassoon continuo was played flawlessly by Brian Kershner and Joan Williamson.

Of course, this being a performance of Princeton Pro Musica, the stars of the evening were rightly the members of the chorus. They stayed right with their conductor, even through some near-misses, as Ms. Slade experimented with getting more flow to the music by changing beat patterns. Each vocal section was well-balanced with the others, and the sopranos, usually the first to run out of gas in a work of this length, hung right in there, especially with the high "A's" of the "Hallelujah" chorus and the closing "Worthy is the Lamb."

———

After a first concert of exclusively contemporary music, Princeton Pro Musica has closed out 1989 with one of the most standard works in the repertoire. No doubt 1990 performances will find an artistic balance in between.

Princeton Pro Musica's next performance will be on March 17, when they will present Dvorak's *Stobot Mater*. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 683-5122.

—Nancy Plum

Pianist Andre Watts In Recital January 5

Pianist Andre Watts will appear in a solo recital at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Friday, January 5 at 8. The program will include works of Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

In the 26 years since his debut at the age of 16 as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, Mr. Watts has appeared in concert with virtually every major symphony orchestra throughout the world, and in recital at the world's leading concert halls and music festivals.

In 1976, Mr. Watts was featured as the first artist to perform a solo recital in the "Live from Lincoln Center" series, the first full-length piano recital in the history of television. Last season, he performed three piano concertos with Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his debut with that orchestra.

———

A specialist in the Romantic repertoire for piano, Mr. Watts will perform Chopin's Ballade in F Major and Sonata in B-Flat Minor, as well as Rachmaninoff's *Variations on a Theme of Corelli* and three *Etudes Tableaux*.

Tickets to the concert, ranging from $15 to $25, may be ordered by calling (201) 246-7469. Tickets may also be purchased on the evening of the performance. The State Theatre is located at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

———

Folksinger Odetta Here for Peace Conert

The folksinger Odetta will perform "A New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth" at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, January 6, at 8 p.m. The eve-

Continued on Next Page

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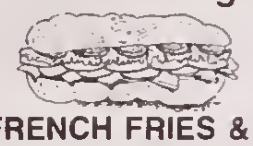
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ning will also include a special appearance by the choirs of Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton. The concert will benefit the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

A dynamic force in the American folk music scene for more than 35 years, Odetta has been described as "the queen of American folksingers" as well as "the rightful heiress to Leadbelly's legacy." Using her music to speak on political issues, she has performed at civil rights demonstrations and peace rallies including the March on Washington in 1963. Her repertoire includes work songs, freedom and prison songs, spirituals, ballads and blues.

Four ticket categories are available, each with a suggested contribution. All contributions are tax-deductible. The categories are sponsor, $125 per person (includes preferred seating, listing in the program and a reception/dinner at Princeton University's Forbes College prior to concert); patron, $65 per person (includes preferred seating and listing in program); $25, for concert only; and a limited number of $10 seats reserved for students and others of low income.

To reserve seats, send name, address, telephone number, and number of reservations, with a check to Nuclear Disarmament Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 08542.

For additional information, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament 924-5022 between 9:30 and 5:30.

SEASON OF SONG: Westminster Choir College staff and students warm up outside the entrance of Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus. From left are Karl Zinsmeister, Betsy Pratt, Richard Boyers, Evelyn Santiago and Timothy Wilds. *(Larry French photo)*

Westminster Competition Deadlines Are Announced

Westminster Choir College will hold its fourth annual competitions in February and March.

The purpose of the competitions is to evaluate and reward outstanding talent and achievement in solo performance in organ, piano and voice. A separate composition contest will also be held. More than $50,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The areas of competition are: high school voice, graduate voice, high school and graduate organ and high school composition. All competitions are open to anyone meeting the requirements of the individual competition.

The high school voice, piano and organ competitions will be held Saturday, February 17. Entry applications must be postmarked by January 12. The deadline for the high school composition competition is February 17.

The graduate performance competitions will be held Saturday, March 10. Entry applications must be postmarked February 1, or earlier.

Westminster wants the competition experience to be a positive one for the competitors, and the competitions are structured like a music festival. When the participants are not competing, they attend lecture/demonstrations, student recitals, and performances by the finalists. Parents are also welcome to attend. All competitions will be held on the Choir College campus.

For additional information and an entry form write Thomas Purviance, Competitions, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton 08540, or phone 921-7100, extension 308.

Polish String Quartet In Residence at TSC

The Penderecki String Quartet of Poland is visiting quartet-in-residence for the 1989-1990 academic year at Trenton State College. The four young Polish musicians will coach undergraduates.

The Penderecki String Quartet was founded in 1981 at the Karol Szymanowski Academy of Music in Katowice, Poland, where its members all graduated with special distinction in chamber music. Prior to its first United States tour in 1988, the Quartet was based at the Institute of Chamber Music at the University of Wisconsn in-Milwaukee, as assistants to the Fine Arts Quartet. During that time the Quartet performed in Milwaukee and the surrounding areas.

During the spring of 1989 the Penderecki was Quartet-in-Residence at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., and performed in cities in the south. The members are Piotr Buczek, first violin, Jerzy Kaplanek, second violin, Adam Smyla, viola, and Zbigniew Szoltysek, violoncello.

Film for Children

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a children's holiday film, *The Incredible Book Escape*, on Friday, December 19, at 1:45 p.m. When P.J. is locked in the library at night, characters from her favorite books give her suggestions on how to get out.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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5-1 Tiger Quintet Will Barely Have Time for Christmas, With Before and After Tournaments in West Coming Up

For Pete Carril, who is about as miserly with praise as is Scrooge with holiday cheer, it was a rare admission. After watching his Princeton basketball team pull out a gritty 65-60 victory over favored Rutgers before a raucous crowd of 4,916 at Jadwin Gymnasium and millions more on ESPN Saturday night, the veteran coach allowed that he might not be giving his 5-1 troops all the credit they deserve.

"This game means a lot, but it shouldn't mean anything," Carril said. "When have you ever won anything in December? But I have to respect my players more than I have, I think. I have to give them more credit."

SPORTS

The Tigers earned the rave reviews with a near-flawless second half, in which they sank 23 of 28 free-throw attempts and came up with a series of brilliant defensive plays to foil Rutgers rallies. Forward Matt Henshon, who like most everyone else on the Princeton roster appears to be improving with each game, did the most damage, canning 10 of 12 shots from the line en route to a career-best 20 points. Carril's other front courters, center Kit Mueller and swingman Matt Lapin, chipped in with 18 and 13 points, respectively, to help send the Scarlet Knights — tabbed by many to win the Atlantic 10 title this season — to their fourth loss in seven starts this year.

Thus for the second straight year, Princeton finds itself at 5-1 after playing its intrastate rival. But whereas last December's 69-63 setback at Rutgers broke the Tigers' season-opening win streak at five games and started them on a 1-4 slide prior to exam period, the triumph Saturday has the players eagerly anticipating their upcoming holiday schedule, which will take them to two tournaments for the first time in three years.

MUELLER FOR TWO: Princeton's Kit Mueller hit for two of his 18 points against Rutgers on this hook shot over Earl Duncan in the second half of Saturday night's game. *(Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

Met Life Classic

This weekend, Princeton will be in San Francisco to take part in the Met Life Classic at the University of San Francisco. The first round pits the Tigers against Xavier of Ohio and the host Dons against Canisius. Carril's club will need another superior effort to get past the Musketeers, who nearly upset eventual champion Michigan in last year's NCAA tournament and took a 3-1 record into a Monday night clash with Eastern Illinois.

The main threat for coach Pete Gillen is All-American candidate Tyrone Hill, a 6-foot-9 forward who leads the team with 18.3 points and 11 rebounds per game. Other key weapons for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference squad are center Derek Strong (17.3 ppg, 10.3 rpg), forward Michael Davenport (16.3 ppg) and playmaking guard Jamal Walker, who leads the team in assists.

Should the Tigers defeat Xavier, they will most likely meet USF in the tournament final. The Dons have given themselves an easy first-round opponent in the 1-5 Griffins, whose only victory has come against a team Princeton also beat, St. Joseph's. Center Ed Book carries the Canisius scoring load with 14 ppg. For one-time national power San Francisco, 2-4 going into a Tuesday game against Pacific, Scott MacDonald is the leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 13.5 ppg and 5.5 rpg.

After a week off for the Christmas holiday, the Tigers will be back in action at the Spartan Cutlass Classic, to be held at the brand-new Breslin Center on the campus of Michigan State University. In the opening round December 29, the Orange and Black will square off against a disciplined Arkansas-Little Rock club, with the winner going on to play the Spartans — be they from Michigan State or San Jose State — in the championship game.

A Joyous Yuletide?

If they can continue to play as well as they did in the last 20 minutes against Rutgers, the Tigers could be in for an unusually joyous Yuletide season. After a slipshod first half, which ended with them leading, 21-17, the hosts caught fire offensively. Lapin buried the second of his three three-pointers and fed Mueller for an easy layup, and the lead quickly rose to seven at 28-21.

Yet the Knights, despite their 14 turnovers, hung tough. With forward Keith Hughes, — a transfer from Syracuse playing in his first season at Rutgers — scorching the Princeton zone for 15 of his game-high 24 points in the second half, the contest remained close the whole way. Only the Knights' overly physical defense — and the Tigers' prowess from the foul line — kept Old Nassau's lead intact. On two occasions late in the game, the margin was whittled to one point; both times, Henshon hit a pair of charity tosses to restore a three-point edge.

Princeton's defense, which had been its salvation in a first half marred by 37 percent field-goal shooting, then took over in the final minutes. With two minutes to go and Rutgers threatening to tie the game at 58, guard Jerry Doyle snared an errant pass, and on the ensuing trip downcourt, Lapin converted a trademark back-door pass from Mueller for a 60-56 edge. Two more Tiger steals, by Lapin and guard George Leftwich, helped put the game on ice.

"We played with a lot of confidence at the end," said Mueller. "We had a lot of plays go our way. It was a level above where we had been playing."

Mueller's assessment was echoed in the visitors' locker room.

"Princeton's a very good team, and as everyone knows, they execute well," said Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel. "When you play a possession game like tonight's, it comes down to a few plays. We made a few silly plays at the end and it caused us to lose the game."

—David Sternberg

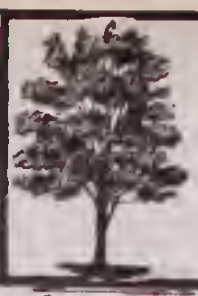
Tigers Can't Hold Lead; Lose to Northeastern, 5-4

The Princeton hockey team missed a chance to pad its reputation rather than its ECAC Division I points last Saturday night.

Playing Northeastern (8-5-1), the top team from Hockey East, the Tigers could not hold a 4-1 second-period lead, and lost 5-4 in Baker Rink. The defeat left them at 5-5-1 overall, and 5-3-1 in league play, where they are still tied for first. In Division I play last week, both RPI and Harvard beat Dartmouth.

The .500 record is a true indication of how well Princeton has been playing. It's been 22 years since the Orange and Black last achieved a winning

Continued on Next Page



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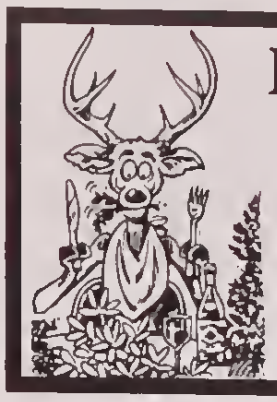

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* * *

An unusual feature of the 1989 World Series was that the San Francisco Giants never led the Oakland A's at ANY time in ANY game in the entire Series ... Throughout the Series, the score was either tied or Oakland was ahead.

* * *

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BLAESER STOPPED: Bart Blaeser was stopped on this attempt to score in the first period of the Northeastern hockey game. The Huskies started slowly, but eventually pulled out a 5-4 triumph over Princeton. *(Bobby Chang photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

mark. It did finish 11-10-1 in Division I competition two years ago.

Princeton will not get back to the ECAC wars until the first week in January, when it will finish the first half of the schedule, meeting Yale and Brown at home. Over the Christmas break it will face Colorado College twice in Baker Rink. A night game starting at 7:30 Saturday, December 30, will be followed by an afternoon contest at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 31.

Huskies Rally for Win

Though Princeton played well against Northeastern, the game should serve as a reminder to the Tiger skaters that they can never afford to relax against a good team. Leading 4-1 in the second period, they looked ready to turn the contest into a rout.

Princeton had controlled the action from the opening face-off, and took a 1-0 lead when Mark Khozozian tallied with 3:05 gone. The senior forward and Andre Faust came in on a two-on-one, and Khozozian, after faking a pass to Faust, connected on a quick wrist shot from 20 feet away.

———

Later in the period, sophomore defenseman Jeff Kampersal continued to make his presence felt from the blue line when his shot from the point beat goalie Scott Hopkins. Princeton did commit a hockey no-no when it allowed Northeastern a goal with just 11 seconds left in the first period, but there was no immediate momentum shift at the start of the second stanza.

The Orange and Black reasserted its dominance, thanks to Faust. He tallied a shorthanded goal, assisted by Bart Blaeser, and three minutes later scored with the Tigers a man up.

Northeastern could have packed it in at this point, and had every reason to do so. The Huskies had played to a 5-5 tie with New Hampshire in Durham Friday night, driven back to Boston, and flown down to New Jersey on Saturday afternoon. Instead, they tallied the next four goals.

———

Two came 46 seconds apart — the second on a power play — just two minutes after Princeton claimed its 4-1 lead. Early in the third period, the visitors tied the game at 4-4 and notched the winning tally in the space of two minutes. The big gun for the visitors was Brian Sullivan, who got his first hat trick ever. He is the younger, but bigger (6'4, 220 lbs.) brother of senior forward Kevin Sullivan.

Overall, both coach Jim Higgins and his players were pleased with the effort. Princeton had managed to outshoot Northeastern, 26-23, and although it was blanked in the third period, had several good scoring chances.

"I thought we played pretty well," Higgins said. "They are a good team. They play hard for 60 minutes. We make a few mistakes, and bang, they get two goals."

Kevin Sullivan echoed Higgins' thoughts. "We played well tonight, and we still have plenty of confidence," he said after the game. "We know now we can play with anyone in the country."

At the moment Princeton need only focus on its ECAC foes. Thirteen more games remain, four against Brown and Yale. If the Tigers can win those, plus its four other home games, it would finish 13-8-1. And that just might be good enough for a finish in the top four, and home ice advantage.

———

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Games

RPI 5 Dartmouth 4
Harvard 7 Dartmouth 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	5	3	1	11
Clarkson	5	3	1	11
St. Lawrence	5	3	1	11
Colgate	5	1	0	10
RPI	5	3	0	10
Harvard	4	5	1	9
Vermont	3	4	1	7
Army	3	5	1	7
Dartmouth	2	4	2	6
Yale	3	4	0	6
Cornell	1	3	2	4
Brown	1	4	2	4

Next Games

Friday, January 5
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Army
Clarkson at Harvard
RPI at Cornell
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Vermont at Colgate

Saturday, January 6
Brown at Princeton
Clarkson at Dartmouth
RPI at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Vermont at Cornell
Yale at Army

Princeton Swamps Hun In Coed Swimming Meet

Beware area swimmers: Princeton High School has another standout freshman swimmer.

Last year it was Ashley Dixon. This year it appears that Christine Jensen will be leaving others in her wake.

Jensen raised eyebrows when she won the 50-yard freestyle in a coed meet last week with Hun School in the Mercer County Community College pool. Jensen's winning time of 25.79 was faster than any time posted last year for the event in the Mercer County area.

Jensen, who finished second in the 100 back, was not alone. Princeton won every event with the exception of the diving and 500 free to swamp Hun, 120-50. It was the first meet of the season for PHS, the fifth for Hun, which lost for the second time.

Double winners for PHS were Scott Petrone who captured the 100 fly in 58.74 and the 100 back in 1:06.9 and David Schivell, triumphant in the 100 and 200 free. His times: 56.31 and 2:03.42.

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As expected, Hun's Paige Weiskittel, one of the area's premier divers, won the diving competition from Kyra Nygren and Erika George of Princeton, and Hun's Meg Lontai won the 500 free in 5:27.18. Landon Jones and Pam Devine of PHS were second and third in the event.

Other individual winners for PHS were Dixon in the 200 IM in 2:19.60 and Siddhartha Meitheni in the 100 breast in 1:13.76. PHS swept the latter event and the 100 free. In the 200 medley relay, Kate Howe, Meitheni, Petrone and Danielle Devereux combined to defeat Hun by almost 12 seconds, 2:00.07 to 2:11.92. In the 400 free relay, Ben Giradet, Schivell, Robin Meray and Jensen combined for a winning time of 4:10.36. Hun was a distant second in 4:33.63.

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WHITE SOARS FOR TWO: Surrounded by three Hopewell Valley players, Princeton High's Anthony White goes airborne for a left-handed layup in second-period action Friday night. White scored 14 in Little Tigers' home opener but HV won the game, 65-56.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Quintet Wins First For 3rd Place in Tourney

Playing its third game in four days, the Princeton High school basketball team won its first game of the season Monday when it defeated New Hope-Solebury High School, 63-54, in the consolation game of the Pennington Pre-Holidays Basketball Tournament held at Pennington School.

Host Pennington won the event when it defeated Holy Cross 59-50 in the championship game for its sixth win in seven games. Pennington had defeated PHS in the opening round.

The Little Tigers had opened their season at home Friday against Hopewell Valley and in a spirited battle in which PHS refused to quit against the favored Bulldogs, Hopewell prevailed, 65-56.

———

It isn't going to get any easier for coach Doug Snyder's team. Earlier this week, PHS was scheduled to take on McCorristin, the area's top-ranked team and third-ranked in the State. McCorristin crushed Lawrence High by a 62-point margin in its opener, burying the Cardinals, 93-31.

Thursday afternoon in a 3:45 contest, PHS will host Lawrence and next Wednesday and Friday it will participate in the South River Tournament.

———

"We had a decent game," acknowledged Snyder, after PHS had gained its first win over New Hope-Solebury. Snyder switched his floor leader and point guard Anthony White to wing in the second half. The scorebook reveals that White, who had 24 points in the loss to Pennington, scored only eight against the Lions. What it doesn't reveal is that White had 11 assists and seven steals. "He was penetrating the seam in their zone, drawing people to him and passing off for easy baskets," said Snyder. Most went to sophomore forward Taron Conover, who paced the Little Tiger attack with 20 points.

Brian Williams had eight rebounds and added 16 points for PHS — four more than he scored in Princeton's previous two games — and Danny Page and Khalil Abdul-Karim combined for 12 more for the victors.

Too Much Height

In Princeton's 58 to 50 frustrating loss to Pennington Saturday, the Little Tigers could manage only 11 rebounds for the entire game, as Pennington's 6-7 J.R. Dewees and 6-6 Mo Hallett controlled the boards. "In that game, if we missed a shot that was it; it was off to the races," sighed Snyder.

White accounted for nearly half of Princeton's points with his game-high 24 while Abdul-Karim had 14 and Williams six. Junior Mike Stout led the Raiders with 23 points and eight assists.

Intensity and Hustle

Although Princeton lost its opener to Hopewell, Snyder was far from disappointed with his team's effort. In fact, he commented that he was more pleased with the first loss than he was with the team's first win.

"I saw intensity and hustle, an attitude that we're going to be here at the end. Other Princeton teams might have folded and lost by 20 or 30 points. We could have but we didn't. That's what I am trying to get across to my kids: we will win ball games as long as we keep ourselves in a position to win. And that was a good Hopewell team we played; they are going to win a lot of games."

———

PHS was in the hole early as Hopewell, led by its 6-5 veterans Tim Van Dyke and Joe Conefry, spurted to a 10-0 lead. By the end of the first period, PHS trailed 19-6. By halftime, PHS had cut the lead to nine, 30-21. At the end of the third period, after Ben Stentz had hit a short jumper and Moorhead scored on a play set up by a blocked shot by Conover, the outsized but game Little Tigers trailed by six, 44-38.

With 4:31 left to play and time out with PHS trailing by six, Snyder said, "This is where we make our run. We've got 4½ minutes of hard basketball left." With 1:13 left, the game Little Tigers were still in contention, 60-56, but that's as close as they got. Three foul shots down the stretch and a backdoor bucket by Tim Nally and a tip-in of a missed foul shot by Hunter Grossman — his only basket of the game — and Hopewell had its win nailed down.

———

"I give Princeton a lot of credit. They hung in there tough and never gave up, even though we outsized them," said HV coach Jim Byrnes.

"I thought Taron played well and I thought Stentz came off the bench and gave us a nice game," said Snyder. Conover, playing in his first varsity game, led PHS with 18 points. White had 14 and Page 11 in the loss. Van Dyke, who had 16 in the first half, finished with 26 and Conefry had 14 to pace Hopewell.

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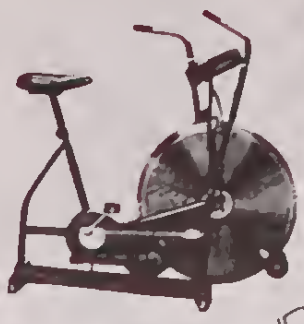

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STIFF DEFENSE: PHS goalie Eric Stiff is down and under fire by Lawrence skaters but the Little Tiger net tender, called "The Wall" by his teammates had the answer: he had 25 saves in a 5-2 PHS win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Mansier Wins 140-lb. Title In Ewing Mat Tourney

Lawrence Mansier, Princeton High's best hope for future wrestling honors this season, got off on the right foot Saturday when he captured the 140-pound championship in the annual Ewing Blue Devil Invitational Wrestling Tournament. He was the lone champion from Princeton High.

Nine schools participated in the event. Defending team champion Rancocas Valley, which advanced seven wrestlers to the final round and emerged with five champions, won the team title again with 167½ points. Bordentown was second with 130. Host Ewing High finished fourth with 90½ points, while Princeton, the only other school from Mercer County, was sixth with 86½.

The tournament offered a "first look" for Little Tiger coach Matt Wilkinson, who took a full team to the event. The Little Tigers will open their regular season this Wednesday when they host Hopewell Valley High. Varsity matches will start at 8.

Mansier, a three-year veteran and one of three PHS captains this year, advanced through the early rounds during the single-day, 11-hour, sparsely-attended event until he met Gene Kadar of Rancocas Valley in the finals. Kadar was a defending champion.

The evenly-fought match was tied at 2 when Mansier gained a reversal in the final ten seconds of the match for a 4-2 win and the championship. "Mansier looked really good. He's a smart wrestler," said assistant PHS coach Keith Wadsworth.

It was sweet revenge for Mansier, who lost an 8-4 decision last year in the semi-finals to Kadar, who went on to win the 135-pound crown.

Princeton heavyweight Will Dickersen also reached the final round, but 3:48 into the match he had to default to Ace Conner of Burlington Township. The 240-pound Dickerson suffered a knee injury and Wadsworth reported "We didn't want him to get hurt any more. We wanted to give the knee a chance to rest."

Wadsworth assured that Dickersen will be ready in time for the season's opener with Hopewell. Conner was one of three defending champions in the tournament to repeat.

Princeton also finished with two consolation round champions. Junior Vincent Franze scored a pin in 63 seconds to finish third at 103 pounds, and Jason Kirby, another junior, scored a pin in 2:39 to finish third at 112 pounds.

Last year, PHS had placed three in the final round and four in the consolations and all seven won. It finished third in the team standings.

The only other champion from this area was Ewing's Wayne Porter who won the 160-pound title when he edged Bordentown's Matt Crowell, 9-8.

PHS Skaters Win Again; 5-2 over Lawrence High

Two games into the season, the Princeton High ice hockey team owns a pair of 5-2 victories, the most recent over Lawrence Thursday at Mercer Rink.

Coach Howie Rubenstein's Little Tigers did it the old-fashioned way — they earned it with basic hockey: hard checking, aggressive defense, smart play on offense and a standout performance in goal by Eric "The Wall" Stiff.

"If they keep playing like that, we are going to give teams some trouble," said an approving Rubenstein.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to meet Hopewell Valley earlier this week before breaking for the holidays. They will resume January 2 against Nottingham.

Princeton pressured the Cardinal defensemen at the blue line, creating turnovers that led to scoring opportunities. Senior Russ Levine gave Princeton a 1-0 lead when his first-period slap shot found the top right corner to beat sophomore Lawrence goalie Liz Hill.

After Lawrence tied the score at 1 on Jim Schaff's wrist shot, PHS regained the lead for good just seconds later when freshman Alex Klein finished off a 2-on-1 break with Levine. He beat Hill with a low wrist shot.

PHS increased its lead to 4-1 after two periods. Also scoring for the Blue and White were Tad Kinchla and Karsten Hilpert.

Lawrence outshot PHS 27 to 25, but Stiff was solid in front of the net for the Little Tigers with 25 saves, including a save on a breakaway in the first period that preserved Princeton's one-goal lead. Hill ended with 20 saves for the losers, who suffered their second loss in three outings.

"We made too many defensive mistakes and got burned," said Lawrence coach Steve Tondreau, who guided the Cardinals to a 14-3-2 record last year. "They were better than we expected."

Princeton, in its second varsity year in the sport, showed that it is learning fast. It outhustled Lawrence in keeping the Cardinal skaters out of their zone, and it displayed a well-conceived attack.

Tondreau had a simpler explanation for the outcome: "They wanted it more than we did."

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PDS Girls Lose Third To Mt. Saint Dominick

The more difficult competition it is playing should help the Princeton Day girls' basketball team later in the season, but coach Jill Thomas's players will have to learn to make more foul shots on their own.

The Panthers lost their third game in four starts last Friday, 30-28 to Mt. Saint Dominick's at home. Only two points apart in scoring, the two teams were far apart in free throw accuracy. The winners sank 10 of 14, while PDS could hit on just six of 17.

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The teams took turns dominating in each period. MSD jumped out to a 10-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. PDS tied the score at 13 apiece by halftime. In the third, the Blue and White outscored the visitors, 12-4, to take a 25-17 advantage into the final period.

The action was mostly from the foul line at that point, and MSD slowly closed the gap, and then pulled ahead on the strength of its foul shots. PDS also lost Timory Howe near the end when she picked up her fifth personal foul.

Sarah Foster led all scorers with 10 points, Howe had eight, and Julie Howard, six.

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PDS Hockey Loses First To Morristown-Beard

The Christmas break has come for the Princeton Day hockey team, and with it a chance for the Panthers to plan and practice for the more difficult competition that awaits them in the new year.

After four consecutive victories over area high schools, coach Allen Borbeau's team lost its first test in the prep league last Wednesday. Visiting Morristown-Beard took home a hard-fought 5-2 triumph, leaving PDS at 4-1.

Among other things PDS needs to work on are its defense and goaltending, and a way to make the second and third lines more of a scoring threat.

———

The Panthers and Morristown-Beard were two evenly matched teams, and through two periods of play the score showed it. The teams left the ice tied at 1-1 in the first period, and 2-2 at the end of the second.

THIS IS HOW(E) IT'S DONE: Princeton Day co-captain outjumps two Mt. Saint Dominick players for a rebound in Friday's contest. MSD rode a fourth-quarter surge to a 30-28 victory over the Panthers.

But the Crimson definitely had the upper hand in the third, scoring three unanswered goals.

With two of its better players sidelined, Princeton Day began the contest at a disadvantage. Stuart Katzoff, who had teamed so well with Charlie Baker and Ara Baronian on the first line, suffered a separated shoulder in the Lawrence game, and will be out a while. And Tim Babbitt, a starting defenseman, was home sick.

———

Trying to make up for their absence, the Panthers skated well the first two periods, and seemed not to miss the two. Early in the first, Baronian gave his team a 1-0 lead when he took the puck behind the net and stuffed it in the other side before the MB goalie could react.

Morristown-Beard tied the score a few minutes later when one skater managed to slip past two PDS players on the right and feed the puck to another coming in from the left. Goalie Navrose Alphonse had no chance at the point-blank shot.

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In the second, Baronian tallied again, this time with the teams skating four a side. He skated into the slot and fired a shot from 20 feet out into the upper left corner. The 2-1 lead was short lived. MB evened the score moments later, when a shot from the left side seemed to slip through Alphonse's pads.

The third period produced three goals from MB, but by this time PDS was feeling the loss of Katzoff and Babbitt, and could not mount much of a response.

Portledge will be the first opponent of 1990, coming to PDS on Wednesday, January 3. The following Wednesday, the Panthers will play their first away contest, traveling to Pottstown, Pa., to play Hill.

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PDS Quintet Loses Two; Two-Week Break Ahead

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team lost as expected last Wednesday to Hun, and not as expected to Dwight-Englewood two days later. After opening with three victories, the Panthers saw their record fall to 3-2.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Despite the 20-point, 79-59, loss to the Raiders, the Blue and White had reason to be proud of its play against a superior team. But there was little good to be found in the 44-42 defeat to DE.

In playing Dwight on the road, first-year coach Maura Kelly discovered what other PDS coaches have known for some time. The minimum 90-minute trip to north Jersey, the longest of the season, takes a lot out of the players. Dwight does not have a history of strong sports teams, but they all enjoy great success against PDS at home.

Kelly's comments, "The intensity wasn't there; we weren't ready to play; we didn't execute," sounded all too familiar. The loss was particularly easperating, because the Bulldogs are a Prep B team like PDS, and this could hurt when the seeding for the tournament takes place in February.

The Panthers managed an early 11-3 lead in the first period, but Dwight caught up, and the teams were never separated by more than a few points the rest of the way. The score was tied 23-all at the half.

With three minutes left in the game, PDS looked ready to break the Dwight jinx, holding a 40-35 lead. But the Home forces rallied for nine consecutive points, before allowing the Blue and White a basket at the end. Princeton Day was guilty of a couple of turnovers, and missed opportunities at the foul line in the closing minutes.

If nothing else, the scoring was balanced. Chris Jones had 12 points, Harvey Bradley, nine, Jason Wasserman, eight, and James Reed and Gary Moore, six apiece.

Last Wednesday against Hun, Princeton Day managed to stay with its high-powered rival for the first half, trailing by only four points, 33-29, at the intermission. However, the Raiders turned the third period strongly to their advantage, outscoring PDS, 29-10

A full-court press by the home team forced turnovers by the Panthers, and Hun converted these into easy lay-ups. Near the end of the quarter, it led, 55-39, and then got seven more points on one basket. Three came on a basket by Greg Cygan, two when he was fouled after the basket and sank both ends of a one-and-one, and two more when Kelly's protest resulted in a two-shot technical.

PDS did not fall apart in the final period, outscoring the Raiders, 20-17. James Reed was the game's high scorer with 29 points, followed by Harvey Bradley with 12 and Chris Jones with 11.

PHS Girls Win First In Jayvee Basketball

It was only a jayvee contest but it is another step in what Joyce Jones hopes will be a journey back to Princeton High competing once again in varsity girls' basketball.

PHS on Friday defeated the Hopewell Valley jayvee team, 38-19. "It was the first time we've played in a few years and it was an exciting way to start the season," said Jones.

Freshman Cathy Neuger led the Little Tigers with 13 points and four assists, closely followed by Joan Sullivan who connected for 12. Another freshman, Christel Wiener pulled down 11 rebounds and two others on the starting five — Nicole Miros and Marcie Procaccini — sparked the PHS defense, which led to a number of Bulldog turnovers.

PHS was forced to give up varsity competition a few years ago because of a lack of support. This year, Jones reports that she has more than 20 players out and she and the Little Tigers are eager to rejoin the Valley Division next winter in the Colonial Valley Conference.

New Goal for 8-0 Hun: The Coaches' Tournament

Having won the Peddie Invitational Tournament this year for the first time since 1982, the unbeaten Hun School basketball team will next turn its sights on another tournament.

Hun School will be the host this year for the Coaches' Holiday Roundball Classic Tournament, which will be held next Thursday and Friday, the 28th and 29th. In the opening round at 6:30, Hopewell Valley High will meet Pennington School and at 8 Hun will oppose Montgomery High. The winners will meet the following night at 8, the losers in a consolation game at 6:30. Should Hun win both its games (and its second tournament in the process) it would finish the month with a perfect 10-0 record.

Hun prepped for the tourney by defeating Western Reserve Academy 61-35 on Friday and stopping town rival Princeton Day School, 79-59, two days earlier. The two wins marked the return to action of Hun sophomore RaShawne Glenn, who had been sidelined with the flu. Glenn tossed in 30 points in the two games. His return was an early Christmas present for third-year coach Kevin Long, who appears to have more toys this year than any other prep school coach in the area.

Once again, Hun turned to the third quarter — its favorite — to turn a close game into a rout. Trailing the visiting (from Hudson, Ohio) Western Reserve team 25-24 at halftime, Hun erupted for 19 points in the third period while holding WR to two to take a commanding 43-27 lead.

Glenn and Greg Cygan led Hun with 16 points each while Mike D'Allegro contributed 11. Deon Hames, Hun's backcourt general, added seven points, his season's low.

Panthers Ready ta Play

If Princeton Day School was in awe of Hun's 6-0 record, the visiting Panthers — who owned a perfect record of their own (3-0) under new coach Maura Kelly — didn't show it. They battled Hun basket for basket in the first half, trailing by four at intermission, 33-29.

Continued on Next Page

White All-State Receiver

Princeton High senior Anthony White has been named wide receiver on the All-State Group 2 football squad selected by the Newark Star Ledger.

Final Mercer County Colonial Valley Conference statistics place White first among all receivers with 20 receptions for 305 yards, one touchdown and an average of 15.2 yards per reception. Second-place Peter Prodonov of West Windsor was second with 16 receptions for 267 yards and a 16.6 average.

What makes White's stats so remarkable is that he accomplished them all in just two games. No other player from this area was named to the Group 2 State team picked by the Ledger. Ironically, White failed to make the first team in any of the selections made by Mercer County papers.

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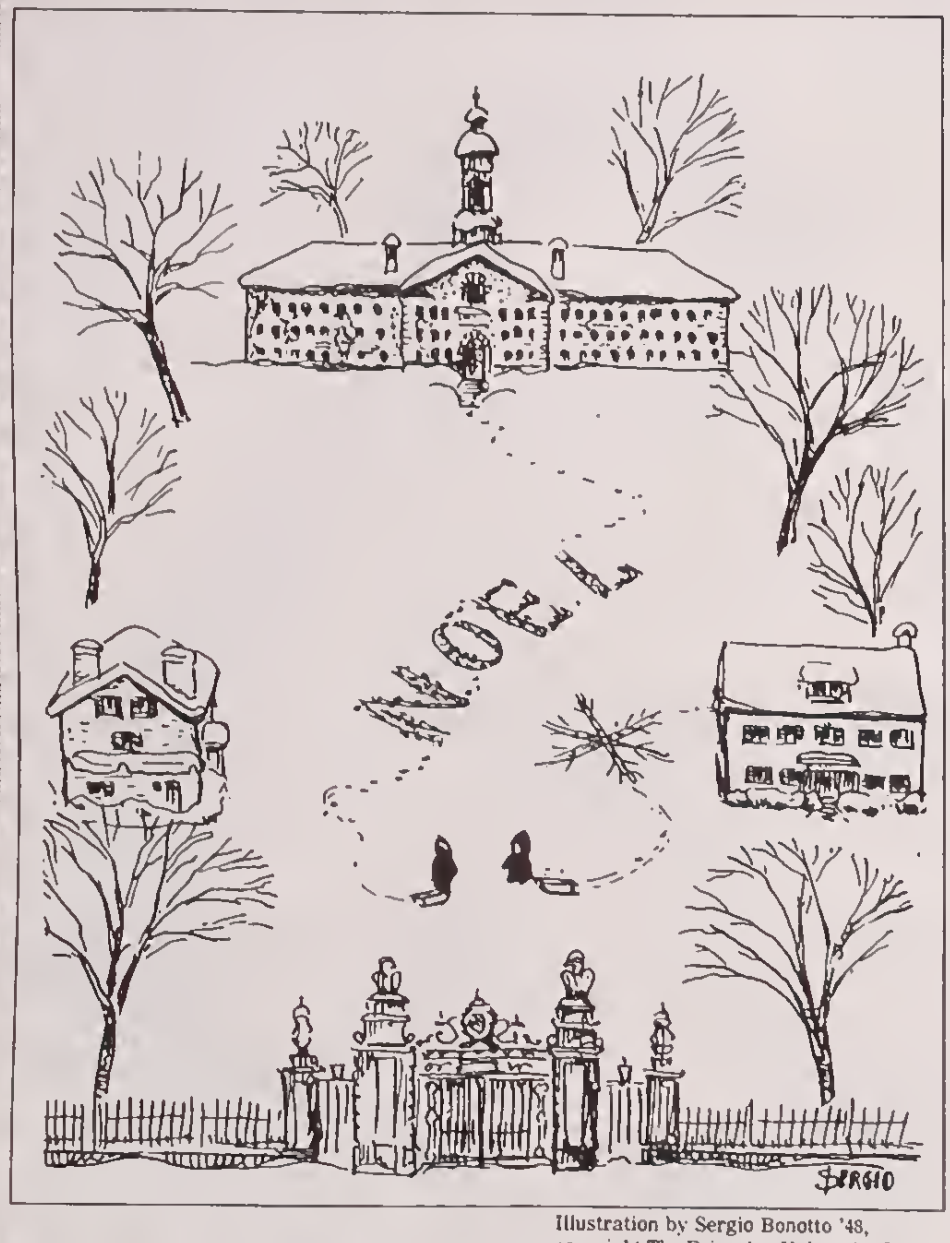

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BONNIE BEATS DEFENDERS: Hun's Bonnie Lepold goes in all alone for easy layup in Hun's game with visiting Mount St. Mary's last week. Lepold was "held" to eight points in 45-32 loss.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"They're a good team; they came ready to play," said Long. "Any time you get a crosstown team it's a big rivalry. I knew they were going to come in here and play well."

The 20-point difference in the final outcome came in the third period — again when the Raiders outscored the Panthers 29 to 10. The Panthers started the half a little flat and Hun used its experience and full court pressure to immediately exploit the lapse.

Hames and Cygan were the top guns for Hun, combining for 40 points, Hames hitting for a game-high 21. Glenn marked his return to action with 14 points and senior forward Ted Curvy had eight.

Too Much Chris Seiling; Hun Girls Bow on Court

Before the start of Thursday's contest with Mount St. Mary's, Dennis Lepold, coach of the Hun School girls basketball team, commented, "Keep your eye on that one." He nodded toward the visitors' husky Chris Seiling.

Lepold was right to be wary of the 5-11 senior. Seiling scored 30 points and led a second-half rally that carried her team to a 42-35 triumph over Hun, its third in four starts this season. Seiling reached the 1,000-point level as a junior last year.

After letting St. Mary's bolt to an early lead, Hun tied the score at seven and then at nine, before using its speed to outscore the visitors 18-4 in the second period and take a 25-14 halftime lead.

The second half was all Mount St. Mary's, as they outscored Hun 28-10 in the final two periods. Kristi Kungl led the way for Hun with 15 points, while Bonnie Lepold was held to eight points, her season's low. Becky Jenson added five.

Freshman Sara Shields used her 5-10 height to help Hun control the boards in the first half.

Hun, 2-2, will be idle until a January 10 contest with Stuart.

Play Basketball

The Recreation Department will offer free play basketball at Princeton High School over the holidays. On December 26, 27, 28 and 29 the Princeton High School gym will be open for grades nine and up from 1 to 4.

The program is designed primarily for returning college students to renew old acquaintances on the hardwood.

Admiral Farragut Victors Over Hun Matmen, 48-24

Because he has so many inexperienced wrestlers on the team this year, second-year Hun wrestling coach Jim Nehlig felt it was going to take a while before his Raiders started to post some wins. The first three matches this year have confirmed this feeling.

Last week, Hun lost for the third time in three outings, when Admiral Farragut defeated visiting Hun, 48-24. For Hun, the pattern has been the same: successes in the lower weights, problems in the middle and upper levels.

After freshman Pat Read was pinned in the opening bout, Dan Go and Mike Natoli followed with quick pins, Go flattening his opponent in 64 seconds, Natoli his in 51. Hun did not score again, however, until the 140-pound class where Andy Nelson gained his third pin of the season, decking Farragut's John Ospma in 3:18. All three — Nelson, Natoli and Go — are unbeaten in three matches and each has scored all pins. None has been extended into the third period.

Jon Bernabei gained Hun's final points in the 160-pound class where he pinned Jason Deon in 4:56. It was his second win of the young season. As it has had to all this year, Hun forfeited the 189-pound class.

The win was Farragut's first in three matches. Hun is idle until after the holiday break and will resume January 13 against Dwight-Englewood.

Post 218 Still in Pursuit Of 1990 Legion Team

It seemed a logical, easy — and acceptable solution — to Commander Rick Skipworth of the Princeton 218 American Legion Post. It still does.

All he wants to do, says Skipworth is to provide Princeton area youths with their own American Legion baseball team. Currently, Princeton Post 76 is a member of the 10-team Mercer Country American Legion League but headquartered as it is on the other side of U.S. 1 it draws almost all its players from burgeoning West Windsor High School. In the past year, only one player on the Post 76 roster, infielder Scott Petrone, was from Princeton High.

Right now, according to Skipworth, there are a number of players from Princeton High, Hun School and Lawrenceville, plus younger players coming up from the Middle School ranks who have no real prospect of playing Legion ball.

Post 218 had the players, the coaches, the diamond (Valley Road School's newly-reconditioned field) and had agreed to post the $1,000 bond required from new teams. What it did not have, Skipworth and Post 218 business manager Jim Healey found out this month, was the support of the Mercer County league officials and managers. Their application to join the American Legion League here in 1990 was voted down 9-0 in an October meeting of the League's managers with one abstention.

Skipworth has cried foul. "I am shocked that managers... can keep a team out of the league. We are going to pursue this until they throw the first ball out in 1990," he declared in hurling down the gauntlet this week. "We plan to be a part of the 1990 season."

Skipworth reports that he has received a favorable opinion from American Legion State chairman Bill Adelhelm. Last Wednesday, he contacted the National American Legion Commander in Indianapolis and Skipworth says he is waiting to hear from him. In addition, he has sought support for his cause from both Borough and Township mayors.

According to a timetable released by Commander Skipworth, he and Post 218 officials first met with John Shanders, Chairman of the Mercer County American Legion Basehall League, in June about a Post 218 team joining the league. At the time, he said, Mr. Shanders indicated Post 218 would be welcome if it could financially support a team.

In late August, Post 218 officials met again with Mr. Shanders and League Commissioner Warren Lewis. At this meeting the posting of $1,000 that would be refundable in three years was mentioned. At no time, insists Skipworth, was any mention made of a deadline for submitting a pro-

Continued on Next Page

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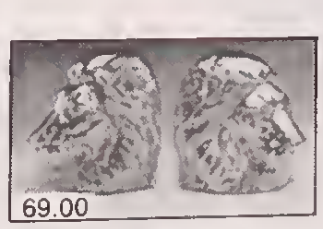
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

posal to join the league.

Throughout the fall, Post 218, community officials and local citizens, proceeded to raise funds (with the aid of a Princeton bank and the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association), secure the field and plan for the team.

In mid-November, Skipworth recalled, a problem involving misunderstanding about a notification date was resolved and settled to everyone's satisfaction at a meeting November 30 between Post 218 and Shanders and Lewis. A week later, Post 218 was notified of the vote by the league managers and were advised they could not join the league because an eleventh team would create an "adverse impact" on scheduling.

"They aren't in the league because they missed an October 1 deadline for the submission of their proposal to join the league," Shanders was quoted as saying.

"Most teams prepare in February," insists Skipworth. "Now all of a sudden they're telling us most team prepare in September and they gave us October 1 as a deadline.

"I feel even if we appeared on October 1 they still would not let us in. They've made up their minds; they don't want us in. It's been one stumbling block after another."

Skipworth says he's been told that players from the Princeton area can join other Legion teams. But that is no solution, he adds, because "Even if they let us in, in 1991 the youths from Lawrenceville, Hopewell and Princeton will not be eligible for the Post 218 team because you have to be cut from one team before you can play for another."

The bottom line is that Post 218 still wants to join the Mercer County Legion League in 1990 and it is seeking the support of anyone who can help it attain that goal. Concludes Skipworth, "If 'adverse impact' for scheduling is the reason, one of the League teams is not in Mercer County and can play in its own Burlington County League. The adverse impact is, in fact, primarily on the Princeton community."

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PEOPLE in the News

Rebecca Caine

Rebecca Caine, daughter of Geoffrey and Shirley Watson of 24 Maclean Circle, has the leading female role in the Canadian production of *The Phantom of the Opera* in Toronto, which some critics say is superior to the London and the New York productions, largely because of her performance and that of Colm Wilkinson, who plays the Phantom

Miss Caine was also in the original London production of *Phantom*, alternating the role of Christine Daae — the young soprano whom the Phantom singles out to develop into an opera star — with Sarah Brightman, wife of Andrew Llnyd Webber, the opera's composer. She turned down an invitation to alternate the role in the New York production with Ms. Brightman, opposite Michael Crawford, the original Phantom

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Miss Caine's remarkably successful career has been divided almost equally between musical theater and opera. At age 17, following her sophomore year at Princeton High School, she enrolled at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. Never one who enjoyed classroom study, she quit the Guildhall before completing the course and immediately landed a job with a small opera company.

She made her West End debut as Laurie in *Oklahoma!* in 1981 and played Eliza Doolittle in the British national tour of *My Fair Lady* directed by Alan Jay Lerner. She has performed at Sadler's Wells Opera, the Welsh National Opera and the Handel Opera Society, for whom she sang the role of Clomiri in the first British revival of Handel's *Imeneo*. Other opera roles include Despina in *Cosi Fan Tutte*, Eurydice in *Orpheus in the Underworld*, Casilda in *The Gondoliers* and Peep-Bo in *The Mikado*.

as Christine Daae

Miss Caine sang for two seasons with the Glyndebourne Festival Opera, covering the leading role of the Fiackermilli in *Arabella* and the three soprano roles in the world premiere of *Higglety, Pigglety Pop*, an opera by Oliver Knussen fashioned from a story by Maurice Sendak. She made her principal debut the following season as Amor in *Lincoronazione di Poppea* directed by Peter Hall.

It was while she was at Glyndebourne that Miss Caine was recruited by Trevor Nunn for *Les Miserables*. Her recordings include the original British cast album of this production. She left *Les Miserables* in 1987 to perform in the original London production of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Born in Toronto, where she lived until she was 3, Miss Caine also lived in New York City, Baltimore, Italy and Princeton as she was growing up. Her father, a Canadian by birth, is a mathematician and a professor of statistics at Princeton. Her mother is English. She has a brother who teaches in a Japanese University, a sister who is a journalist in Uganda and another sister in Boston.

As an adolescent she took the surname of a Canadian great-grandfather in place of Watson. Taken to a Metropolitan Opera travelling production of *Carmen* when she was 3 she knew immediately that she wanted to sing opera when she grew up.

The family came to Princeton in 1970 when Rebecca was 10 and a fifth grader at Riverside School. She studied ballet and modern dance at Princeton Ballet Society and took singing lessons at Westminster Choir College. She sang in a Princeton Opera production of *Hansel and Gretel* and was in a PJ&B production of *Carousel*.

At Princeton High School, she played Marian the Librarian in *The Music Man*, and also appeared in productions of *The Boy Friend* and *Man of La Mancha*. She would have graduated from PHS in 1978, but in 1976, after her sophomore year, she went to London to study at the Guildhall when her parents went abroad.

The Canadian production of *The Phantom of the Opera* opened last September in the lavishly restored Pantages Theatre, a former vaudeville

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

house in Toronto. It is expected to have a long run and then tour Canada. Miss Caine, in keeping with her goal of alternating musical theater with opera, has been signed by Canadian Opera to perform in Alban Berg's *Lulu* in 1991.

Alvin S. Felzenberg, 46 Markham Road, has been named senior deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mr. Felzenberg, who has been a visiting lecturer at Princeton University this fall, resigned during the summer as assistant secretary of state in the Kean Administration. He had held the post since 1982 and is credited with having played a significant role in the 800 percent increase in the state's support of the arts, from $3 million to $25 million in six years.

Mr. Felzenberg helped establish the state's first Theatre and Opera in the Parks program, initiated a marketing consultation program for cultural agencies, targeted increased funding to exceptional cultural enterprises, and oversaw various renovations, analyses and cooperative cultural ventures. He played a prominent role, for instance, in formulating plans for the future of Morven after the New Jersey Historical Society found it could no longer maintain the historic mansion and turned it over to the Department of Parks.

A 1971 graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Felzenberg earned his Ph.D. in politics at Princeton University. He also has master's degrees from Princeton and the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers.

Dr. Robert A. Altman, of Princeton, has been named chairman of the Montclair State College board of trustees. He is vice president for school and higher education programs at ETS.

Dr. Altman holds a B.A. degree in history from Harvard College and Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He is a former chair of the board of trustees of Mercer County Community College.

Three area residents satisfied their degree requirements at Rider College as of September. They are, **Carol J. Massimo** and **Steve D. Weis**, both of Princeton, and **Burak D. Etem**, of Pennington.

Dr. **Jay A. Seitz**, a former Princeton resident, has been named assistant professor of psychology at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City. Mr. Seitz, who lives in New York City, is a graduate of Rutgers College, where he received his undergraduate degree. He also received higher education degrees from the New School for Social Research and the City University of New York.

Katharine M. Wise, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise, 16 Fieldston Road, has been named a Dana Scholar at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Each year, 20 Bates sophomores with strong academic backgrounds and leadership qualities are chosen as Dana Scholars, which they remain for the duration of their college careers. Their scholarship aid ranges from honorariums to substantial awards based on financial need.

The Liposome Company, Inc., Forrestal Center has announced that **Charles A. Baker**, 4000 Province Line Road, former group vice president of Squibb Corporation and president of Squibb International, has joined the company as chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Baker has worked in the pharmaceutical industry for more than 27 years. Most recently he was chief operating officer of A.L. Laboratories, one of the largest United States generic pharmaceutical companies. He is a director of Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a neurobiology company.

While at Squibb from 1984 to 1987, Mr. Baker facilitated the globalization of Squibb's pharmaceutical business strategies and significantly contributed to sales and earnings growth through the successful development and application of new product strategies.

Yusuke Okabayashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michio Okabayashi of Dogwood Lane and a 10th grade student at The Lawrenceville School, is the first place winner in the 10th-12th grade division of a recycling poster contest sponsored by the Mercer County Improvement Authority. He received a $100 savings bond from the Authority.

The contest was open to all students in public, parochial and private schools in Mercer County. Thousands of posters were judged on originality, creativity, artistic implementation and the recycling message.

Carolyn Sivitz, a seventh grade student at Princeton Day School, was a finalist in a Statewide contest for innovative plate designs. The contest was sponsored by the New Jersey State Museum and Lenox China in conjunction with an exhibition at the Museum celebrating the 100 years of Lenox China.

Helen Milwicz, a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, was also among the 50 finalists in the contest.

Kyle Stephens, a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School were he was a standout lacrosse player, has entered Bloomfield College where he hopes to play for Bloomfield College lacrosse coach, Jim Fritz. After service in the United States Navy, the 24-year-old freshman is majoring in sociology and plans a career in medical social work.

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Mayoral Term

Continued from Page 1

term, so that Democratic control was assured for the next two years, until their terms were up in 1989.

It was agreed at the time that Mrs. Litvack would be mayor for 1988 and Mrs. Marchand for 1989. Other townships, such as Lawrence and West Windsor, also rotate mayors for a one year term according to party affiliation

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The agreement did not extend beyond two years, because, as Mrs. Litvack puts it, there was always the chance that when the two seats held by Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Mitchell were up for grabs in 1989, two Republicans would be elected to fill them. In joining Republican Tom Poole, who has one more year in his second three-year term, that would have given the Republicans the majority.

However, voters split the ticket last fall, giving Mrs. Marchand a second three-year term and electing Republican Richard Woodbridge, a former Borough Councilman, to his first term on Township Committee. The four-to-one majority held by the Democrats was pared down to three-to-two, but it still constitutes a majority.

Will Run Again

Mrs. Litvack's term is up at the end of 1990, and she has already decided she will run again. "I'm definitely running," she said this week. She served a three-year term from 1978 through 1980 but was narrowly defeated in her bid for re-election by Winthrop Pike, a School Board member at the time.

Mrs. Litvack clearly enjoys politics and holding political office. "Yes, I do," she says, "I enjoy it more than I can say. Even though the workload is 10 times as heavy today as it was in the 1970's, because we are part of a region and have to work with others in the region.

"This is a good Committee," she continues "and we have a good working relationship. I look forward to working with Dick Woodbridge. He and I co-chaired the committee that worked with the First Aid and Rescue Squad to implement the idea of municipally funded paramedics during daytime work hours."

Since stepping down from mayor to deputy mayor during the past year, Mrs. Litvack has taken a full-time job with J&M Advertising, a small Princeton-based firm with big clients, which she says she enjoys as much as she does politics. She acknowledges that juggling the demands of her job with those of mayor will take some adjusting of her work schedule.

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Previously, Mrs. Litvack served 10 years as assistant to Mary Ellen Bowen, wife of the former president of Princeton University. During those years she ran successfully for her first term on Committee and was active in other political endeavors as well. Then she became executive director of the Democratic State Committee. After losing a bid for Mercer County Clerk in 1985, she became a consultant and fundraiser for political and nonprofit causes and helped manage Jeff Laurenti's Congressinnal campaign.

Mrs. Litvack says she and Mrs. Marchand will collaborate on the "state of the Township address" which is given at the Township Committee re-organizing meeting on New Year's Day. Although the portfolio assignments of Committee members have not been fully determined, she is particularly interested in housing and planning and will probably assign herself a seat on the Township Housing Board and continue on the Planning Board. —**Barbara L. Johnson**

Kate Litvack

Development

Continued from Page 1

Representatives said made the project economically unfeasible.

CAP sued, and last February the court asked the township and the developer to negotiate a new set of conditions that both sides could live with. The negotiations resulted in a settlement agreement which was approved by West Windsor Township Committee last August. However there was disagreement over the phasing of the units.

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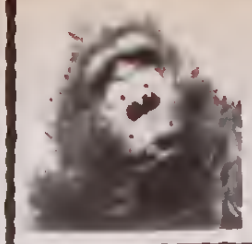
Last week's approval gives CAP the right to build 900 units during the first five years of construction. During years six through 10, the construction limit will be 150 units per year, with a carry-over allowance of up to 50 units. The development will be built on a 339-acre tract bordered by Bear Brook Road, Meadow Road and the Amtrak Line.

The developer was also asked to increase to 18 acres the 15 acres previously required to be set aside as a school site and to construct sewer lines so that adjacent unoccupied lots could be tied into the system in the future. The settlement agreement requires the developer to realign and widen Bear Brook Road and to build a total of 188 units of low- and middle income housing. Eighty-eight units would be off-site.

Approval Needed

The CAP proposal and site

Continued on Next Page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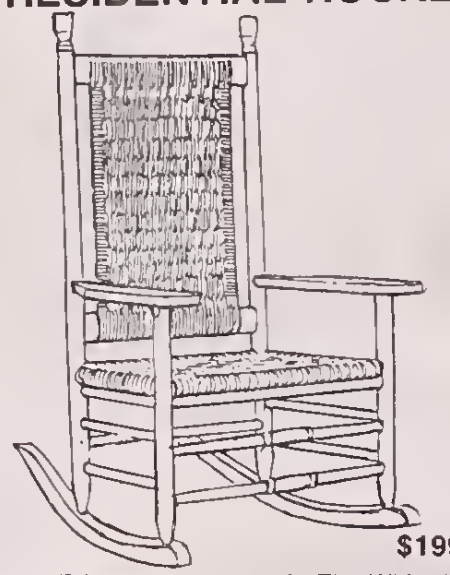
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Development

Continued from Preceding Page

plan will have to he approved by the Mercer County Planning Board, among other agencies. Bear Brook and Meadow roads have recently been designated county roads in a road swap with the township.

In Montgomery Township, phase 1 of Pike Run, a 1,310-unit residential complex planned by Bellemead Development Corp. was approved by the Montgomery Planning Board last Monday. The complex is planned for a 402-acre site on both sides of Route 206 near the Belle Mead overpass in the northern part of the township. Somerset County tried to designate part of the site for an ash dump, but withdrew the designation in the face of strong objections and testimony as to the environmental consquences to ground water by residents and the township.

During the first phase, 670 units will be built, including 160 condominiums in one section, 300 condominiums in another section, and 210 low- and moderate income units in the most densely developed part of the site. Prices for the market units will range from $100,000 to $325,000.

Because a bypass proposed by the State Department of Transportation as part of its plans for widening Route 206 would cut through the market-rate planned residential development, the total build-out of the project will be delayed. Montgomery Township has initiated a lawsuit in an attempt to block the State from building the bypass, hoping to limit the widening to four lanes without the median proposed by the DOT.

Earlier this month, the Montgomery Township Committee narrowly defeated a controversial ordinance to downzone, or reduce the amount of construction that can occur, on land west of the Princeton airport. The Committee voted 3 to 2 to adopt the ordinance increasing the minimum lot size from one acre to two acres on land east of Cherry Hill Road and north of Cherry Brook Road.

Normally, a 3-2 vote means adoption, but because a developer and two property owners filed formal protests against the ordinance, a two-thirds vote was required. Mayor Robert Kress, and Township Committee members Joan Blessing and Daniel Huttar voted for the zoning change. Donald Matthews and Alexander Robinson voted against it.

Village Development

Meanwhile, developer Robert Tuschak, who has an option to buy about 185 acres north of Princeton airport, is pressing Montgomery Township to introduce an ordinance which would allow a planned "village" development. Mr. Tuschak has been working for several years on the concept of a village development on the tract which includes the former Drake farm next to the DKM office park on Route 518. His option to purchase the land is about to expire, he told township officials recently.

Montgomery Village Planned Development, as the concept is called, would include commercial uses with second-floor apartments, office-research buildings and townhouses. There would unifying design features to all the buildings and the buildings would be restricted in height. The plan calls for a collector road between Route 518 and Cherry Valley Road, and there would be a system of pedestrian pathways.

Weather

Continued from Page 1

came in March," Mr. Ludlum said. Not a snowflake fell in November and December, 1988.

Mr. Ludlum does not predict the weather. He did however, say that, "about every ten years we have a snowy cold winter, and I think this is it — so far." He refused to go any further than that.

One reasonable prediction might be for more money for salt and sand and overtime pay for employees of Princeton's public works departments. So far, the Township has used 252 tons of salt and expended $8,800 of its $15,000 snow removal budget. "If this continues, we will need to ask for additional funds," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope

TRAINS AT CHRISTMAS: Richard C. deDufour, sales representative at the John T. Henderson, Inc., real estate office in Hopewell Borough, invites all children (and parents, too) to enjoy the window display of electric trains from the 1940's. The display can be viewed in the office at 37 West Broad Street during December.

Book and Film Courses Planned at the YWCA

The YWCA has planned special book and film discussion classes in the winter session starting January 8.

"Issues for the 90's," a three-session book discussion group beginning Monday, January 22, at 1 p.m., will focus each month on a different book of topical importance: Robert Fulghum's *All I Really Need to Know I learned in Kindergarten*; Melody Beattie's *Codependent No More*; and John McPhee's *The Control of Nature*. Marjorie Smith, leader for 16 years of the morning YWCA Book-of-the-Month group, will preside.

Other cultural offerings include "The American Short Story," an eight-session course beginning Monday afternoon, January 8, from 1:45 to 3:15, and "Classical American Film" on Thursday afternoons, every other week, beginning January 11, from 2 to 5.

A new creative writing

Continued on Next Page

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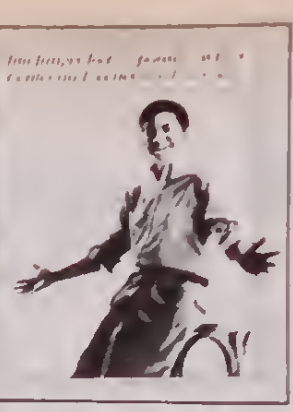

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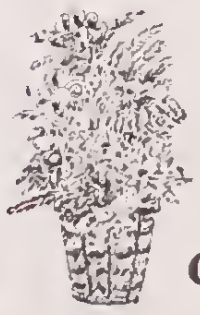

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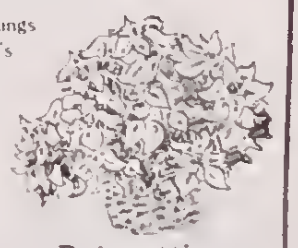

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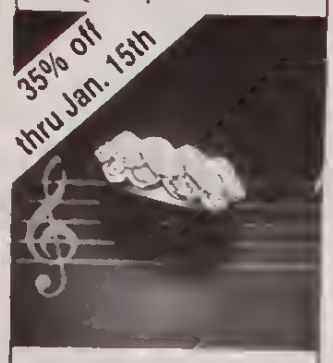

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

course begins on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, January 9 through March 13. Leader Kathie Meeker, literary agent and writer, has designed the course for people who have always wanted to write. Emphasis will be on the creative process, developing characters, and finding your own voice, with a final goal of creating a short story.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult program director, 497-2124.

Special Purpose Awards From AT&T to University

Princeton University has been awarded a pledge of $250,000 over two years from AT&T for the University's new computer science building. The building was officially opened this past November. The first payment of $125,000 was presented by AT&T senior vice president John A. Blanchard III, Princeton Class of 1965, at the special purpose awards luncheon hosted by AT&T on the Princeton campus.

AT&T has also awarded two special purpose grants to the University, one to the Department of Computer Science and one to the Department of Physics. The grant of $30,000 to the Department of Computer Science will be used toward the purchase of a MIPS M2000 File Server System as a shared facility for research within the department. The Department of Physics has been granted $25,000 to be used toward the purchase of a Vacuum Evaporation System to support research and teaching.

BLOOD DRIVE AT PHS: Princeton High School students Barton Metcalf, Frank Rodas, Nora Gelperin and Sonja Kapoor, inspired by math teacher Arlene Greenberg, have organized two Red Cross blood drives at PHS. In 1988, 39 pints were contributed; in 1989, 41. Plans are being formulated for a spring 1990 drive. Displaying the recognition plaque given by the American Red Cross are, standing from left, Barton Metcalf, Nora Gelperin and Arlene Greenberg. Lisa Houston is the donor. *(Mark Wachtel photo)*

New Treasurer Named By Fellowship Foundation

Anne E. Ammons of Hillsborough has joined the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as treasurer. As chief financial and administrative officer, Ms. Ammons will be responsible for overseeing the budgets of 13 national programs to improve education in the United States, including the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, the Charlotte Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships in Ethics and Values, and the Woodrow Wilson National Leadership Program for high school teachers in science, mathematics and history. She will also manage the finances of the Foundation.

Ms. Ammons worked for several years with a major national firm of auditors and has most recently been employed at the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University. During her five years at the laboratory, she was successively, manager of the Guided Learning Center, an internal evaluation coordinator, and departmental administrator.

A graduate of North Carolina State University, she received her MBA in professional accounting, with highest honors, from Rutgers. She was admitted as a certified public accountant in New York State in 1979, and is a member of the American Institute of Certified public Accountants. .

Holiday Membership At YMCA for Students

The YMCA is offering a special membership for all college students returning home for the holidays. During December and January, students may purchase a four-week expanded full privilege membership.

The $25 membership includes four weeks of lap swimming, CAM II Keiser resistance training, volleyball, racquetball, squash, aerobic classes, basketball, rowing machine, exercise bikes, and a complete personal fitness check.

Continued on Next Page

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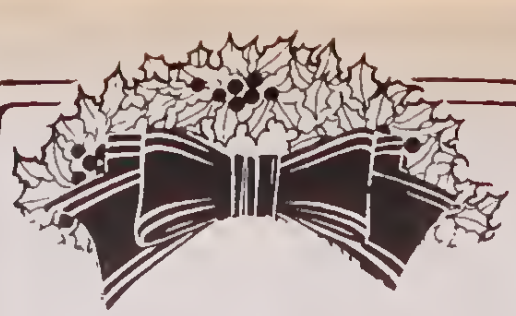

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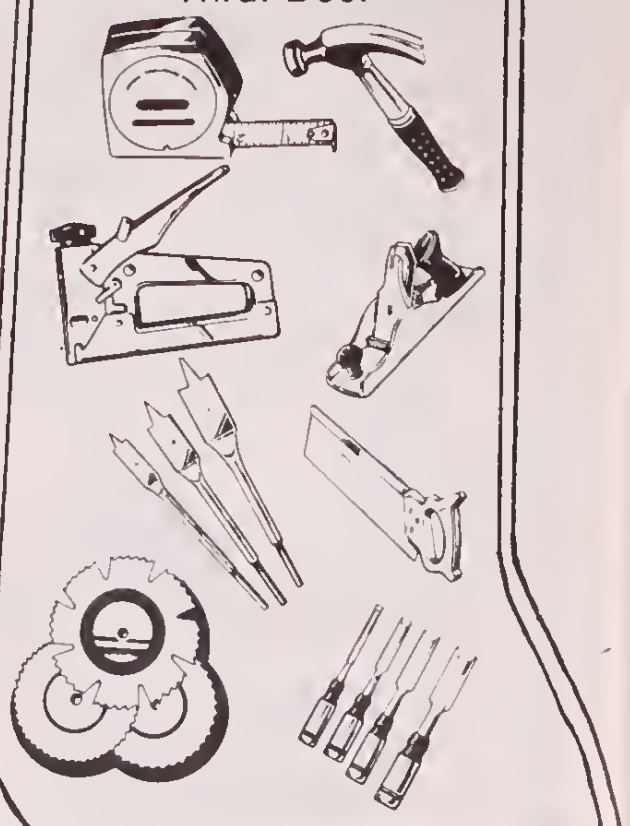

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BOXWORKS, now open at 10 Hulfish Street, features cards, wrapping paper, stationery, and gifts. Gift wrapping and mailing services are available. Jerry Berner, left, vice president, Collins Development Corporation, and Marvin Reed, president of Princeton Borough Council, welcome Boxworks owners Joan and Bob Hagen.

work of alumni organizations, or building a national public interest organization. John W. Gardner, founder of Common Cause and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke to the group.

William P. Burks, M.D., a vascular surgeon, and Scott McVay, executive director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, both Princeton residents, are members of the board of directors of Princeton Project 55 Inc. Alan M. Willemsen of Mendham, president of the class and senior vice president of a reinsurance firm, is chairman of the board.

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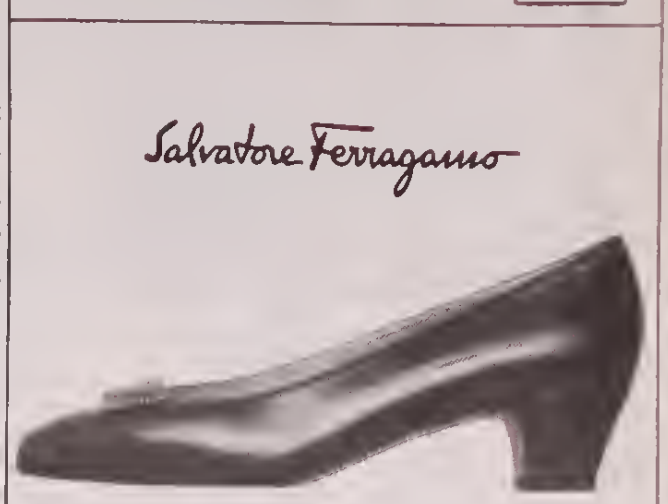

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The membership may be purchased Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, 8:30 to 6 and Saturdays, 9 to 12:30 at the YMCA office on Paul Robeson Place.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Hotline Volunteer Training For Parents Anonymous

The Parents Anonymous State Resource Office, 12 Roszel Road, Suite A-103, will hold a hotline volunteer training program for individuals interested in staffing a child abuse prevention hotline. The training will be held on Tuesday evenings January 9 to February 13, from 6:30 to 9 at the resource office.

The Parents Anonymous hotline offers a unique opportunity for volunteers to help prevent child abuse by donating as little as four hours a week from their own homes. A call-diverting system is used to connect volunteers with parents in need.

Parents Anonymous is the largest self-help organization in the nation whose sole purpose is the prevention of child abuse. Confidential, weekly parent support meetings, crisis hotline, resource materials and training create an environment in which parents learn to improve parent-child relations.

For more information, or to receive a volunteer application, call Kathy Roe or Viki Vayda-Frye at 243-9779.

'Venus Unbound' Topic Of YWCA Presentation

The YWCA will sponsor a presentation of "Who is Venus Unbound?," a forum for women to choose inner guides that can help shape the course of their lives, on Thursday, January 11, at 7:30.

Dina von Zweck, writer and creator of the Express Writer Workshop, and Jay Smith, career counselor and management consultant, will explain and demonstrate the guided program that is presented in their book *Venus Unbound*. At the conclusion of the evening, participants will take part in a group visualization called "opening the door," and are encouraged to share the experience by relating images, insights, and stories.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult program director, 497-2100.

Princeton Alumni Class To Foster Civic Action

Members of the Princeton University Class of 1955 have decided to establish a Center for Civic Leadership here in Princeton.

According to Stephen M. Boyd '55, who left a Washington, D.C. law firm last year to devote himself full time to public interest work, the purpose is to seek out and implement solutions to some of the crises in American life by mobilizing the abilities and experience of their classmates and others in their mid-50s for public interest and civic action projects throughout the country. The center will also allow Princeton undergraduates to participate in its programs.

More than 120 Princeton Class of 1955 members have expressed support for the project, which was announced at a press conference last week. The project originated during a meeting of 75 class members and their spouses in Washington, D.C. last April. The meeting featured discussions of public interest issues by William Ruckleshaus, a classmate, former Environmental Protection Agency administrator and deputy attorney general, three former ambassadors and an arms control negotiator.

Classmate Ralph Nader suggested that the class create a center at Princeton to encourage student involvement in public interest and civic action projects. Classmates liked the idea, but said that the project should also encourage members of the class and other Americans in their mid-50s to refocus their talents and energies from private pursuits to public interest work.

"This country really needs the help of its citizens," Charles W. Bray, a former career diplomat and ambassador, told the group. Mr. Bray is now president of the Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wisc. "If men and women like us — from a broad range of business and professional backgrounds — don't start pitching in, our country will continue to decline," he said.

Princeton Project 55 was established as a nonprofit corporation in September with a 12-person board. Mr. Boyd is president and chief executive officer, a full-time salaried position, and Peter Milano of Millington is vice president. Mr. Milano recently retired as vice president of AT&T and is now devoting much of his time to public interest activities.

The project has the support of classmates with backgrounds in business, law, medicine, education, government and public interest organizations. They are now at work developing specific activities and programs, including:

- staffing and funding the Center for Civic Leadership as an independent, non-partisan institute that will organize a series of projects to develop concrete solutions to systemic social problems and to put those solutions into effect;
- a civic leadership training program, designed and implemented in cooperation with major corporations, aimed at addressing the leadership needs of community and other non-profit organizations;
- public interest opportunities throughout the United States for students during summers, postgraduate years, and time-off from college.
- solution-oriented projects in such fields as energy, the environment, housing, education, transportation and health care, where longstanding problems persist.

Earlier in December, Princeton Project 55 co-sponsored with the Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wisc., a conference of contemporaries from 11 other colleges and universities to explain the project and explore the possibility of creating a net-

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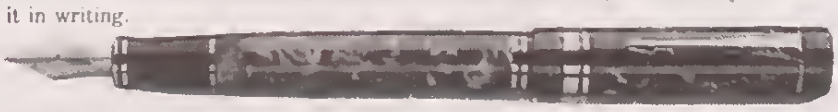

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Topics of the Town

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Family Relationships Topic of Hun Workshop

"This family is a zoo! What's going on here anyway?" is the title of a workshop which will be presented at The Hun School on Tuesday, January 16, by William and Elaine Van Ost, co-founders of the Van Ost Institute for Family Living.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in Saks Auditorium, the talk is sponsored by The Hun School Parents Association and is free of charge and open to the public. It is particularly appropriate for parents of elementary and secondary school children. The workshop will consider the various roles different members in a family assume in relation to each other and the effects that people outside the family have on their lives.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and immediate past president of the New Jersey chapter, Dr. Van Ost is clinical associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — New Jersey Medical School in Newark. In 1986 he left his pediatric practice of 28 years to work full time as executive director of the Institute for Family Living. His wife Elaine, who left a 30-year art career in 1985 to join the Institute, is managing director.

In addition to giving lectures and workshops, Dr. and Mrs. Van Ost have appeared on television and radio and have written a book entitled *Warning Signs*. Written for parents of growing children and adolescents, the book was published in 1988 by Warner Publications.

YWCA Support Groups Are Registering Now

The YWCA lists seven support groups in its new winter schedule. Adult Children of Alcoholics, Breast Cancer, Cancer, and PMS support groups continue and are open to new participants. New groups focus on single parenting, parenting, and grief work.

Single Parent Workshops, beginning Wednesday, January 11 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., are led by Charlotte Sisman, and Helge Deaton, experienced counselors who will create a forum to explore common concerns in a supportive and informal environment. Child care is available at $1 per child (including supper), and boxed suppers for parents may be requested at an additional nominal cost. The fee for each of the five sessions is $5.

The Parenting Support Group will begin Monday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. In eight sessions, participants will discuss individual problems and explore new skills necessary to rear children effectively — active listening, problem solving, setting limits and discipline. Leader Joan A. Patterson is a licensed parent trainer.

The Grief Work Discussion, a one-session informational group, will meet on Monday, January 8, from 7 to 8. Barbara Lunks, a social worker, will help the participants understand what grief work is, what the stages of grief are, and what can be done to promote healing and move through the grief process.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult program director, at 497-2124.

LEARNING ANOTHER CULTURE: Fifth grade Chapin students rehearse a Liberian song and dance for the annual winter program which this year will be an international celebration directed by Michele Alford and Deborah Moore, music teachers, and Nancy Becker, art teacher. From left are Gabrielle Heyman and Mary Drozd on percussion, and scarf dancers Robin Hochman, Ali Merfeld and Kimi Pehrson.

U.S. Citizenship Course At Princeton YWCA

"Steps to U.S. Citizenship" is a new course offered in English as a Second Language programs that begin the week of January 8 and continue for 10 weeks at the YWCA.

The course is aimed at the community's growing immigrant population considering United States citizenship. Students will learn how to complete the latest Immigration and Naturalization Service forms and will prepare for citizenship with comprehensive United States history and civics lessons. A morning session is available on Friday at 10:30 to noon; an evening session on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, 497-2124.

Alcoholism, Drug Council Plans Fair Workshops

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction (MCADA) will present a four-day workshop for school personnel entitled "Adolescents, Alcohol and Drugs... What Can Schools Do?," at the Carnegie Center on February 8, March 8, April 5, and May 3, from 8:30 to 3.

The workshop is a four-part program designed especially for those who work with students in a school setting. The format includes lectures, films, large and small discussion groups and role-playing. Also included in the workshop is an introduction to teaching materials appropriate for various student age and grade levels. In addition, participants will receive information on how to identify students who are affected by alcohol/drug abuse (their own or that of a family member) and effective ways to help such students.

The four-day workshop is priced at $150 for the first teacher from each school district with a 15% discount for each additional teacher from the same district. Deadline for registration is February 1. Further information and registation forms may be obtained by calling 396-5874.

Discount ID Ski Cards For County Residents

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that resident discount I.D. cards for the Belle Mountain ski area will be available to all County residents beginning December 14 at the Mountain View Golf Course Pro Shop every day from 8:30 to 3:30.

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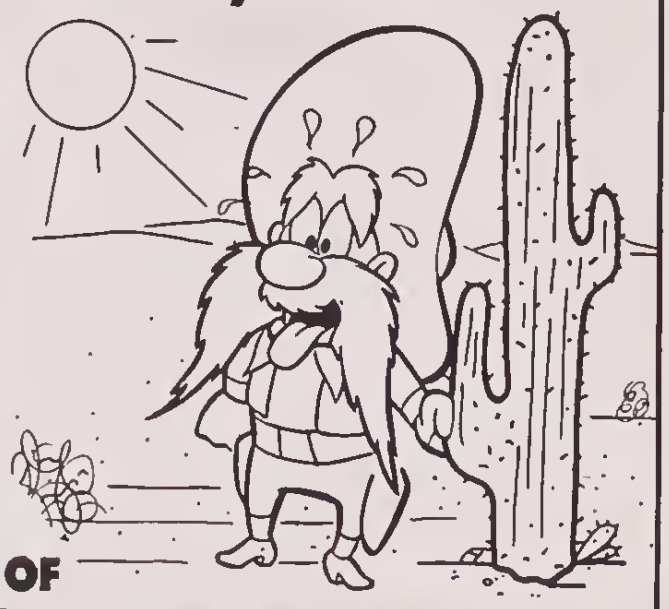

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OBITUARIES

Robert A. Ellis Jr., principal research physicist and head of the Experimental Projects Division of Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, died December 15 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. He lived on White Pine Lane.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Ellis received a B.A. degree from Fisk University, an M.S. degree from Yale and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. From 1979 to 1981 he was head of the physics section of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

He was councillor-at-large of the American Physical Society and served on several science advisory committees. He was a member of the American Association for Advancement of Sciences and the American Vacuum Society.

Surviving are his wife, D. Victoria Ellis; two sons, Robert A. III, who works at Princeton University, and Walter C. Ellis of Columbia, Md.; two daughters, Dolores E. Metiani of Newark and Julia E. Ellis of Irvington; a grandson, Kareem Tarek Meliani of Newark; his mother, Marjorie H. Ellis, and a sister, Jean Morris, both of Mississippi; and a brother, Charles H. Ellis of Virginia.

Donald E. Meade, 49, of Pennington and New York City, died December 16 in New York City.

Born in Pleasant Plain, Ohio, Mr. Meade lived in Pennington for the past 11 years. An Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, he was a consultant for Knauer Consulting Inc. of New York City. He was also a former educational director of the Capital Assembly of God in Hamilton.

Surviving are his wife, Veryl A. Meade; two daughters, Holly Meade of New York City and Yvonne Meade of Pennington; his mother, Carrie Meade of De Graff, Ohio; two brothers, Malcolm Meade of De Graff, and Douglas Meade of Lexington, Ky.; and two sisters, Mary Turner of Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Pauline Taylor of Columbus, Ohio.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. John K. Cairns, pastor of the Capital Assembly of God, Hamilton, officiating

Aaron Sloin, 80, of Plainsboro, died December 18 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Sloin was a lifelong Mercer County area resident. A musician who played the saxophone and clarinet and for many years had his own orchestra, he was owner-operator of the Radio Center in Princeton until retiring in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Field Sloin; two sons, Dr. Charles Sloin and Dr. Marvin Sloin, both of Columbus, Ohio; two daughters, Barbara Stalcup of Plainsboro and Mary Skarzenski of Lawrenceville; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Brothers of Israel Cemetery, Hamilton, Rabbi Howard Hersch of Brothers of Israel Congregation officiating.

Elsie Hinds Doleman, 90, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Princeton died December 10.

Mrs. Doleman attended the Princeton public schools and later attended St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N.C.

Surviving are her sisters, Myrtle Allman, Dorothy Hinds, and Violet Jones; her brothers, Paul, Albert and Bedford; her sisters-in-law, Inez Hinds and Angerone Hinds, and many nieces and nephews.

Helen Stevens Childs, 64, and her husband **John Childs**, 71, died December 18 from injuries sustained in a fire at their home on Timberlane Drive, Pennington. They had lived in Pennington for 34 years.

Born in Montclair, Mrs. Childs was employed by Houghton-Mifflin in West Windsor, where she had worked for 15 years. Previously she had been a secretary at the Pennington Presbyterian Church for a number of years.

Mr. Childs was an Army veteran of World War II. Before his retirement he was a real estate agent for Roy E. Cook Real Estate and Allison L. Etchells Real Estate.

The couple is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Leslie and Jim Cahill of Pennington; a son, Steven Childs; and three grandchildren, James N., Patrick and Shawn Cahill, all of Pennington.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Pennington Presbysterian Church, South Main Street and East Delaware Avenue, Pennington. The Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titusville Road, Pennington 08534.

Ida M. Petrone, 76, of Redding Circle, died December 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident and a member of the Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club.

Wife of the late Carmine Petrone, she is survived by three daughters, Marianne Tamasi of Princeton, Annette Fairall of Hamilton Square and Margaret H. Carazzai of Lawrenceville; a son, Frank Petrone of Ewing Township; 12 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters; three sisters, Frances Cannizzaro of Princeton, Helen Kronk of Kingston and Anne Tocco of Princeton; and two brothers, John Fiumenero of Kingston and Patrick Fiumenero of Ewing Township.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:45 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours are this Wednesday, December 20, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home. A Christian Wake service will be held at 3:45.

Alice R. Kennedy, 76, died December 13 in Atlanta, Ga. Born in Oxford, N.C., she lived in Princeton all of her life.

Mrs. Kennedy was a member of First Baptist Church, where she served on the trustee board, taught Sunday school and was a member of the William T. Parker Scholarship Fund. She was a member and past worthy matron of the Aaron Chapter No. 9 Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Theodore Kennedy, she is survived by a daughter, Jewell Kennedy of Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, Theodore Kennedy Jr. of Lawrenceville and Robert Kennedy of Princeton; two sisters, Isabelle Briscoe of Lawrenceville, and Bessie Christian of Princeton; and three grandchildren, Theodore Kennedy III of Florida, Anthony Kennedy of Lawrenceville, and Rachelle Kennedy of Atlanta, Ga.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Gloria Losardo Austin, 56, of Lower Makefield, Pa., died December 13 of injuries suffered when she jumped to her death in an apparent suicide attempt from the third floor indoor balcony of a Carnegie Center office building.

Mrs. Austin was an administrative secretary at Educational Testing Service, working for the School of Higher Education Program Division housed in 214 Carnegie Center. She had worked at ETS for 17 years, from 1960 to 66 and again from 1978 to 1989.

Born in New York City, she was a graduate of Trenton State College. She attended the Falls Friends Meeting in Fallsington.

Surviving are her husband, Paul S. Austin; a daughter, Ami N. Austin, at home; her mother, Frances Mazzella of Toms River; and a sister, Angie Roehrer of Whippany.

A memorial service was held at Falls Friends Meeting House.

Viola M. Hoagland, 85, died December 11 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hoagland lived in Rahway before moving to Princeton in 1924. She lived in Princeton from 1924 to 1953, when she moved to Lawrence Township.

She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church and of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Alvin J. Hoagland, who died in 1972, she is survived by a son, Alvin W. Hoagland of Trenton; two grandchildren, Karen Hoagland and Carol DeVido, both of Trenton; and a great-grandson, Joseph D. DeVido of Trenton.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

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Area Churches Plan Services for Christmas Season

Candlelight and carols and will highlight the special services planned by area churches on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve falls on the fourth Sunday of Advent this year. Many churches will hold regular services observing Advent in the morning and special Christmas Eve services in the evening. Most churches schedule two services: one for families of young children early in the evening, another for adults and older children later in the evening. All are opportunities to hear the ancient story of the birth of Christ retold in Scripture readings and song.

———

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold an 8 a.m. Advent IV service of Holy Eucharist with hymns on Sunday morning. The other usual Sunday morning services at 9:10 and 11:20 will not take place this Sunday. At 5 p.m. Christmas Eve there will be a Eucharist for young children and their families.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be carol singing in the church as people gather fnr the 8 p.m. Festival Eucharist. Similarly, at 10:30 there will be carol singing before the 11 p.m. Festival Eucharist. On Christmas Day, there will be a 10 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist with hymns.

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The Rev. Susan Halcomb Craig of the Wesley-Westminster Foundation of Princeton University, the Methodist-Presbyterian chaplaincy, will preach Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the **Princeton University Chapel.** Her topic will he "Let Us Run to Love."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Williamson, Dean of the Chapel, will lead the community Christmas Eve Service on Sunday at 8 p.m. The service will feature Christmas music by the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Frank Jacobson, and dancing by members of the Princeton Ballet Society, choreographed by Sherry Alban. Curtis Lasell will be the accompanist.

On Christmas Day, Associate Dean Sue Anne Steffey Morrow will celebrate Holy Communion at 11 a.m. The Chapel services are open to the community and everyone is invited.

———

Princeton Theological Seminary will present the Seminary Singers in a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols in Miller Chapel this Wednesday, December 20, at 6:30 and again at 8:30. David A. Weadon is the Seminary director of music, Brenda Day the choir accompanist, and the harpist is Kathleen Bride.

The public is invited.

———

Nassau Presbyterian Church will have two worship services on Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11 a.m. as usual, but there will not be children's Sunday School or adult classes. The Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. will preach at both services; his sermon topic is "The Betrothal of God." The adult choir will sing at both services.

There will be a 5 p.m. service Christmas Eve with a Christmas Pageant performed by the children's and youth choirs and the Youth Fellowship. At 10 p.m. there will be a candlelight service of Lessons and Carols, at which the adult choir will sing.

Each service will be preceded by a half hour of bell choir music in front of the church. Following each service, the congregation is invited to sing carols in front of the church.

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First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will offer two special services on Sunday. After the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School program, the 11 a.m. worship service will feature a special program titled "Gifts for the Christ Child — a Worship Experience for Children of All Ages." Nursery care is available during both the Sunday School program and the worship service.

At 11 p.m. the church will celebrate the coming of Christ with its traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service of worship and Communion. Pastor Jeff Wildrick will deliver the sermon, "When Angels Speak: The Shepherds," and the service will conclude with the midnight heralding of Jesus' birth.

All are invited.

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At **Kingston Presbyterian Church**, the adult choir will perform selections from Handel's *Messiah* during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. At 7 p.m. a traditional family candlelight service is planned, and the junior choir will perform Lani Smith's "A Candlelight Carol Festival."

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Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold its annual barn gathering Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. in the barn across the street from the church. All are welcome to celebrate the birth of Christ in this rustic setting. There will be a candlelight ceremony in the church at 11 p.m. with choir and carols and the church bells ringing in Christmas Day at midnight.

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The Center for Creative Living of the **Religious Science Church** of Princeton on River Road will hold a Christmas Eve candlelight and carol service Sunday at 8. The Rev. Gwen Gillespie will lead the service.

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In addition to the regular 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, **The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** will hold two evening services Christmas Eve. At 5 p.m. there will be a family service with carols, featuring solos by the senior choir and the youth choir, led by choir director Karl Zinsmeister The Rev. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Margaret Payne, co-pastors, will lead the 10:30 p.m. candlelight service with the senior choir and soloists and instrumentalists.

On Christmas Day a 10 a.m. service will be held with Holy Communion. The sermon themes for the services will be "The Dilemmas of Christmas" with emphasis on the viewpoints of Joseph, the innkeeper, and the Virgin Mary. Everyone is welcome.

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Princeton United Methodist Church will observe the fourth Sunday in Advent with the lighting of the fourth candle in the Advent Wreath at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, will speak on "What's In a Name?" Special music will be provided by the children's and adult choirs, and the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered.

A special church school Christmas assembly program for children through grade four will be held at 11. Nursery care is provided from 9 to noon.

At 7:30 p.m. a traditional Christmas Eve candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols will be held. Special music will be presented by three choirs.

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The 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services this Sunday at **Westerly Road Church** will feature a dramatic account of the Christmas story as told by a first century witness. The evening service at 6:30 will feature candlelight, carols, Scripture and a children's story.

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The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate the fourth Sunday in Advent with a 10:30 a.m. service of the word. Sunday school and Bible classes will not meet.

The 8 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight Communion Service will feature special choir music. On Christmas day, there will be a Christmas Choral Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. featuring "A Carol Setting for Holy Communion," written by John Peck, organist at Messiah Lutheran Church.

All are invited.

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The Unitarian Church will hold two candle lighting services Christmas Eve. The service at 5:30 is for families with younger children, the one at 9 p.m. is for adults and older children. The Rev. Peter H Samsom is interim minister.

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Hopewell Presbyterian Church will offer three opportunities for worship on Sunday. The first, at 9:30 a.m., will be a celebration of the fourth Sunday of Advent. The Rev. Kevin J. Dill, associate pastor, will preach on Isaiah 7:10-16, "And a young woman shall conceive."

At 7 p.m. the church will have a family service, featuring the telling of the Christmas story for children plus singing by the children's choirs under the direction of Patricia A. Guth, minister of music. At 11 p.m., the traditional candlelight communion service will be held. The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor, will preach, the senior choir will sing and the bell choir will ring. Worship will conclude at midnight with the singing of *Joy to the World* and the lighting of the Christ candle.

———

Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold two candlelight services on Christmas Eve, one at 7 and the other at 11.

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Sunday, December 24
8:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service
Music by Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers
Dance by members of the Princeton Ballet Society

Monday, December 25
11:00 a.m.
Service of Holy Communion
The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow
Associate Dean of the Chapel

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

34 MERCER ST., Emily C Stuart Estate et al. Sold to The Nassau Foundation Inc. **$600,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

61 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Jennifer Guberman. **$143,015**

94 MACLEAN CIRCLE, The Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to Alexander Migdal et al. **$275,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

2481 PENNINGTON RD., Theo-Nina Doyle Sold to Louis M. and Joan B. Cordas. **$110,000**

369 TRENTON RD., Joel Towbin. Sold to John P Farfalla. **$235,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

5 BRANCHWOOD CT., Alexander S. and Anne T. Rogers Sold to Abe and Bernice Abramovich **$319,500**

10 CONRAD CT., Douglas and Kathy Chittenden. Sold to Kevin J. and Mary M. Vehlies. **$118,500**

341 GLENN AVE., Abe and Bernice Abramovich. Sold to Scott B and Helene Y. Dubin. **$200,000**

22 HAMILTON CT., Hak Jo and Yong Kil Cha. Sold to Charles A. Bianco et al **$290,000**

15 LAWNSIDE DR., Carol C. Ogawanobuu. Sold to Guang Y and Shi O Hu. **$168,000**

8 MARSH CT., Steven and Rita Adamousky Sold to Jeffrey Boudreau **$119,000**

6 OXFORD CT., Deno R. and Elizabeth A Marino. Sold to Louis G and Jeanne K. Fares **$358,000**

33 PAGODA CT., Charles A. Bianco II Sold to Philip Rosenblum. **$141,000**

5 SPRINGWOOD DR., James M. and M.J. Gavigan. Sold to Warren S and Kathleen E. Warren. **$280,000**

13 WOODLAND RD., Timothy J. and Barbara A Pearson. Sold to Kenneth F. and Mary D. Majjar. **$261,000**

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9 CHADWELL CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Donald and Mary Gooding. **$406,140**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

14 W. CARTWRIGHT DR., Westminster Estates LP. Sold to Eliot B and Keil L Garson. **$495,440**

114 CASCADE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Berden I. and Sylvia B Oungao. **$149,990**

115 CASCADE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Wingpong and Ruby P. Liu. **$129,990**

6 COLUMBIA PLACE, Joseph A. and Nancy L. Hoell. Sold to Ahmad and Jeleh Safari. **$251,000**

15 DARVEL DR., Peter P. and Dolores M. Vitello. Sold to John E. and Megan S. Susko. **$262,900**

21 HAVERFORD RD., Windsor-571 Assoc. Sold to Frank and Michele Romano Jr. **$286,790**

7 HORACE CT., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Eugene M. and Naomi R Schwartz. **$263,690**

2 STANFORD PLACE, Harshad Shah et al. Sold to Susan E. Light et al. **$252,000**

2 TIFFANY CT., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Sergio and Marsha Brillantes. **$250,040**

9 TIFFANY CT., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Morris O. and Lorna A. Ailey. **$274,040**

1316 WINDSOR RD., Lawyers Title Ins Corp. Sold to Matthew Cohen et al. **$118,000**

1316 WINDSOR RD., Judith D. Murray. Sold to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. **$118,000**

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35 COLLEEN CT., Trafalgar Home Resid. Sold to Jonathan A. and Donna T. Lopes. **$149,130**

78 JEFFREY CIR., Harry J. and Irene M. Huber. Sold to Dilip and Rupal Patel. **$137,000**

726 W. NEW RD., Marion C. Ress. Sold to Andrew and Donna A. Cavorley. **$170,000**

32 SASSAFRAS LANE, Carol A. Sands Sold to Thomas C. Polacik et ux. **$116,500**

24 STARLING ROAD, Steven J. and Carol A. Csogi. Sold to Scott L. and Sara B Madry **$161,500**

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101 BAYBERRY DR., David J and Sin C Rainone. Sold to Earl A. Emerson. **$136,500**

117 CRABAPPLE LANE, Frank and Susan E. Ross. Sold to Ana Sigalas. **$67,065**

16 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, Richard D. and Mary J Burry. Sold to David E. and Patricia Fehervari. **$163,000**

39 ETON WAY, Linda A. and Elsa T. Cose Sold to Shelly A. Moore et al. **$105,000**

42 SCHOOL HOUSE RD., Reymond R. Fisher. Sold to School House Investors. **$800,000**

427-B SUNSET AVE., Michael L. Mishkind. Sold to Vilo A. and Donna Mettis. **$155,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

12-D ANDOVER CIRCLE, David A. and Lynne M. Harwood. Sold to Scott and Mary E. Goldberg. **$146,000**

115 BERKLEY AVE., Riverside Farms Inc. Sold to Hong-Lin and Hsu-Lin Su. **$305,000**

62 CHERRY BROOK DR., Robert J. and Shirley A. Walker. Sold to Jeffrey W and Joan W. Priest. **$340,000**

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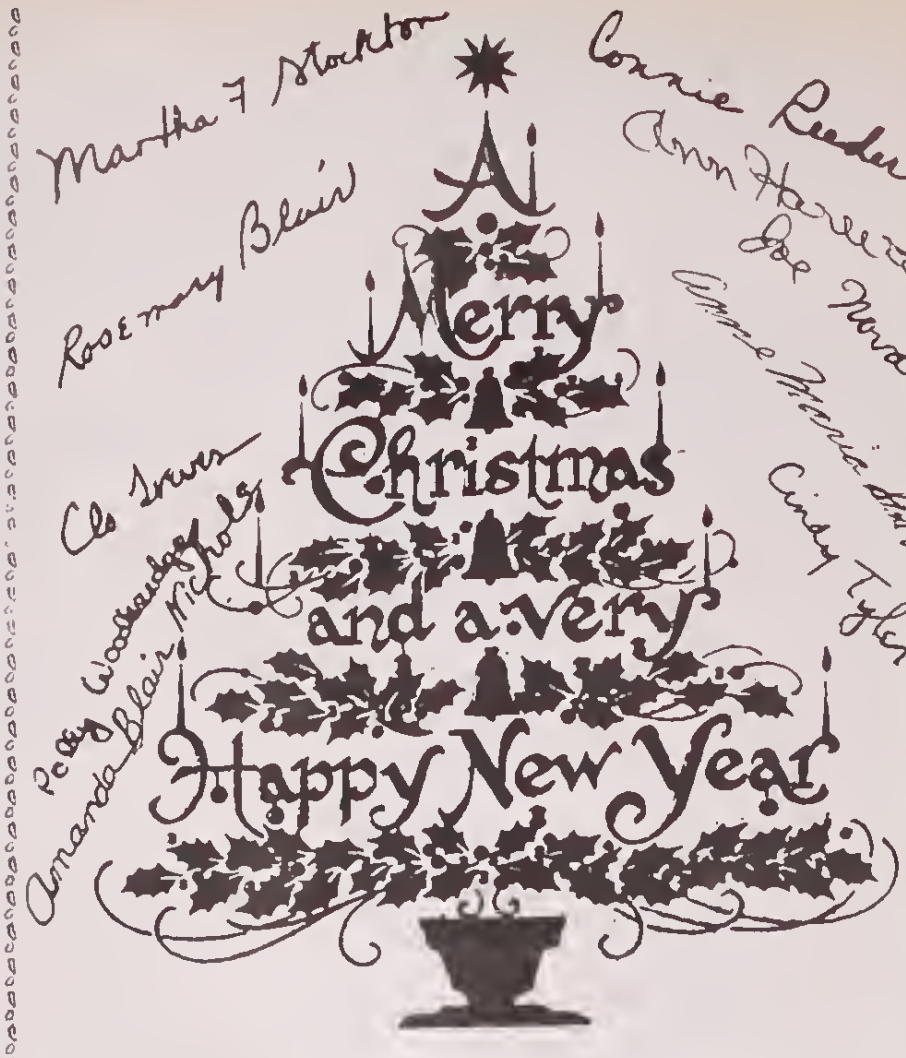

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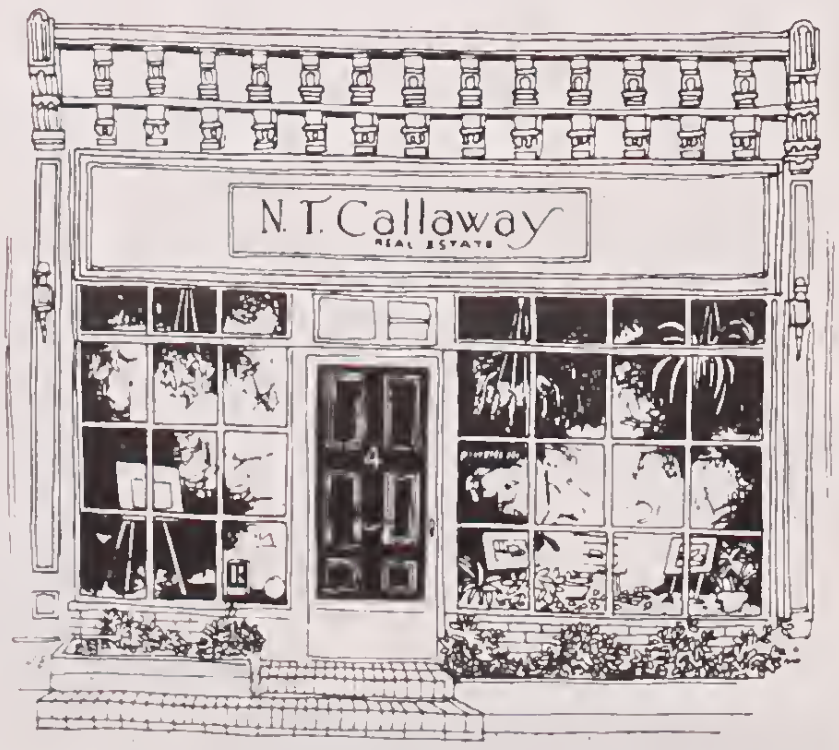

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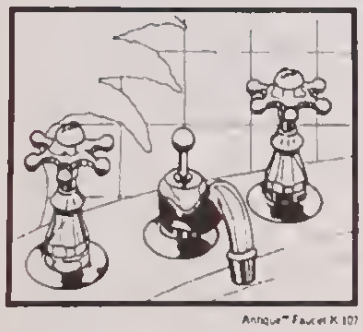
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PRINCETON

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